

Chinese Doctor Out of City Job

STORY ON PAGE 3

3 CENTS

Treas., May 21 (AP)
Balance \$10,835,077.320
Receipts \$25,900,883

BOSTON AMERICAN

THE RECORD-AMERICAN HAS THE GREATEST CIRCULATION IN NEW ENGLAND
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RACES
CHARTS
SPORTS

MINES SEIZED BY U.S.

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MAY 21 1946

STATE HOUSE BOSTON

STORY ON PAGE 2



Reunited—Sobbing hysterically, Eliase Chaja hugs his sister, Mrs. Rae Zaitkoff of Detroit (left) after he and wife (right) arrived in New York aboard ship which carried hundreds of displaced persons to America. Chaja spent five years in a Nazi concentration camp and had not seen his sister for 10 years.

International News Photo



Last Rites—With six youthful friends serving as pallbearers, the body of 18-year-old William Munzert, Jr., is carried through a heavy downpour today into St. Patrick's Church, Roxbury, where last rites were held for the innocent victim of a policeman's bullet. Funeral took place shortly after he had been exonerated of wrongdoing. An inquest will be held to determine the facts in his slaying. Burial was in St. Benedict's Cemetery.

INS by Joseph Parodi

STORY ON PAGE 4

Order Krug Take Over Coal Mines

WASHINGTON, May 21 (AP)—President Truman today directed Interior Sec. J. A. Krug to seize the soft coal mines, now operating under a truce expiring Saturday. White House Press Sec. Charles G. Ross told newsmen Krug would take over the mines tomorrow at a time to be determined by him.

4000 Yanks Raid Hitler SS Hideout

VILSHOFEN, Germany, May 21 (AP)—Four thousand American troops, striking by surprise at dawn today, raided a Hungarian river fleet suspected of smuggling SS (Hitler Storm Troop) fugitives, ammunition and black market supplies along the Danube river in southwestern Germany. Vilshofen is on the Danube, 12 miles northwest of Passau, on the Austrian-German border.

Nearly 400 boats, including many former units of the Hungarian navy, were boarded and searched by heavily armed U. S. constabulary troops. More than 3000 of the boats' occupants were removed for investigation.

The report said many machine guns and other weapons, radio transmitters and receivers, quantities of U. S. Army food, clothing and other contraband were found. No armed resistance was encountered.

At least 30 of the vessels seized—including 12 gunboats—were formerly part of the Hungarian navy and fought alongside the Nazis against the Russians. Army officials said. Aboard were believed to be several hundred enemy sailors and high-ranking officers of the Hungarian navy who fled from the Black sea up the Danube ahead of Soviet forces near the end of the war and found sanctuary in the American occupation zone.

There was no indication as to whether any hunted SS troopers actually had been discovered or whether the raiders had found Adm. Trunkwaller, described as the present commander of the remnants of Hungary's navy.

Trunkwaller was reported to have succeeded Adm. Nicholas Horthy, when the latter failed to surrender the Hungarian fleet to the Allies.

The 11th regiment of Maj. Gen. Ernest N. Harmon's zonal constabulary spearheaded the operation under direction of Brig. Gen. Edwin L. Sibert, chief of the U. S. European headquarters' intelligence branch.

Curley Asks Tax On Big Incomes

Mayor Curley today favored bills which would place a State tax of 50 per cent on individual incomes in excess of \$20,000 and 25 per cent on net income of corporations, now in hearing before the House ways and means committee.

The mayor not only urged passage of the bills, estimated to bring \$200,000,000 yearly into the State treasury, but sought an amendment to hearing before the House ways and means committee.

Ross added that both the United Mine Workers and operators had informed the White House Krug "was acceptable" to them.

"Does that mean the miners will work for the government?" a reporter asked.

Ross said he couldn't draw any inferences for the reporters.

The President's executive order signed at 3 p. m. (Boston time) directed Krug, as solid fuels administrator, to take over the mines and operate them in such a way as to "preserve the national economic structure in the present emergency."

The government has already taken over the strike-threatened railroads.

Ross said "both sides were sounded out" on the appointment of Krug to operate the mines and "he was pronounced acceptable to both."

Krug was expected shortly to announce plans for seizing and operating the mines.

Under the order Krug may apply to the National Wage Stabilization Board "for appropriate changes in the terms and conditions of employment for the period of the operation of the mines by the government."

This apparently would open the way for wage increases and other adjustments under government operation.

Upon Krug's request, the War Secretary is directed to "take such action, if any, as he may deem necessary or desirable to provide protection for all such persons and mines."

The order provides for maintenance of "customary working conditions in the mines, and customary procedure for the adjustment of workers' grievances."

Meanwhile, hopes for averting a walkout of 250,000 engineers and trainmen at 5 p. m. Thursday had been apparently raised by report of a new offer of settlement made by the union to the government.

NEW SEAPLANE BASES

The Massachusetts Aeronautics Commission today approved petitions for seaplane bases in South Wataupa Pond in Westport and Town Cove in Orleans.



STAR'S WIFE KILLED—Mrs. David Niven, wife of the British screen star and the mother of two, died today in Hollywood from injuries suffered in a fall Sunday. Accident occurred in the home of Tyrone Power. She was the niece of the Marquis of Downshire.



JULIUS A. KRUG
To Take Over Soft Coal Mines
Associated Press Wirephoto

Army Probe Blames Fog In 5 Deaths

NEW YORK, May 21 (AP)—A five-man Army investigating board began an examination of the tragic crash of an Army transport plane into the world's fourth tallest building amid the town of the New York financial district last night. Four Army officers and a WAC lieutenant were killed. The plane had become lost in a fog.

The twin-engined Beechcraft C-45 struck the 58th floor of the 71-story, 937-foot high bank of the Manhattan building in Wall St. The craft disintegrated in a blinding flash and showers of flaming debris.

"There was nothing but flame," John Gunther, Chase National Bank guard, said. "It showered down like a rain of fire."

Occupants of the building, estimated at the time by police as between 500 to 2000, were not injured. Five persons were struck by flaming particles in the street. The dead were Maj. Mansel R. Campbell, 27, pilot, Pontiac, Mich.; Capt. Tom L. Hall, 29, Austin, Tex.; Lt. Robert L. Stevenson, 25, of the Bronx; Lt. Angelo A. Ross, 28, 130 Broadway, Whitehall N. Y. and WAC Lt. Mary E. Bond, Newton, Pa.

Capt. Hall was identified as one of the board that investigated the crash of an Army plane into the Empire State building last July when 14 persons perished.

Truman Signs Postal Pay Bill

WASHINGTON, May 21 (AP)—President Truman signed into law today a bill giving nearly all postal workers a \$400 yearly pay increase.

Those who don't get the \$400 boost are fourth class postmasters, who receive a 20 per cent raise, and part-time workers, who gain 20 cents an hour.

Reds Cut Off Yanks in Austria

VIENNA, May 21 (INS)—Russian action in establishing a road-block near the American Army airfield was coupled today with reports of wide-scale Soviet troop movements throughout Austria.

The Weather

BOSTON and Vicinity: Showers ending early tonight followed by partial clearing. Continued mild with the lowest temperature in the middle fifties. Fair and quite warm Wednesday with the highest temperature close to 72 degrees. Fresh southwest winds shifting to northwest tonight and diminishing during Wednesday.

MINIMUM N. E. TEMPERATURES
Boston 55
Bangor 51
Burlington, Vt. 51
Concord, N. H. 55
Hartford 50
Providence 50
Sun rises 5:17, sets 8:05.
High 66-72, low 50-55, light 17 ft. 11 in.
Warmest this date, 94 in 1940.
Coldest this date, 41 in 1907.

2—Boston American, May 21

A-Bomb Fleet Biological Zoo To Study Effects of Blast

By HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE
Associated Press Science Reporter

WASHINGTON, May 21 (AP)—One of the greatest biological tests in medical history will be made by the Navy this summer in the Bikini atoll atomic bombings to learn how to treat atomic burns, blasts and X-Rays, and if there may be long-delayed aftereffects.

There will be molds and fungi on the ships because these simple forms of life that grow so rapidly are sensitive to damage that might not show on larger animals. There will be insects in packages of grain, because insects are sensitive to changes in heredity from too much exposure to radioactive rays.

There will be 150 special white mice, with inherited weakness for cancer, to study whether the bomb's single, massive flash of X-rays and neutrons can activate malignant growth.

There will be 4000 white rats, 200 pigs and 200 goats, distributed over 22 ships to determine the effects of the bomb.

One reason for pigs is their likeness to humans in skin reaction from sunburn. The intense sunburn from the ultra-violet ray flash causes redness in a few minutes and blisters in a few hours.

A large series of tests is based

on the fact that men on a warship cannot escape atomic rays. Even for those below decks there are unanswered questions as to how much the radiation will penetrate and how much radioactively contaminated air the ventilators will such in, what harm it will do and how to protect or treat the victims.

Waves coming aboard, too, may be as dangerous as machine-gun bullets because water carries radioactive particles.

Certain kinds of clothing may protect not only against radioactive spray and radioactive dust particles, but against flash heat as well, but the wrong kind of clothing may be a death trap.

Goats will have haircuts and shaves so that parts of their bodies resemble those of fighting men. Over the parts different kinds of clothing will be tested.

Lack of information on any of these points might put an entire ship's crew out of action.



NEW WAC DIRECTOR—Capt. Dorothy L. Kenna (right) of Washington St., Brighton takes over WAC staff director's job in the First Service Command, succeeding Maj. Elizabeth W. Stearns of Boston and North Chatham (left), who is now on terminal leave. Capt. Kenna has been commissioned since August, 1942.

Vandenberg Backs Byrnes Big 4 Stand

WASHINGTON, May 21 (AP)—Sen. Vandenberg (R.) of Michigan told the Senate today the Paris meeting of foreign ministers had developed "a positive, constructive, peace-seeking, bi-partisan foreign policy for the United States."

Vandenberg made no specific mention of difficulties the American delegation reportedly encountered in seeking Russian agreements, but he said that for the time being he was "willing to let the record stand" where Secy. Byrnes left it in his radio report to the nation last night.

In effect, Byrnes gave Russia the choice that it could stop blocking a European peace conference this summer or the United States would carry the whole matter to the United Nations.

Vandenberg, chairman of the Republican senatorial conference, conceded the Paris meeting had failed to produce agreement on many vital matters, but said it had solidified American policy to write a "peace for keeps," based on justice and not vengeance.

Vandenberg listed as other objectives of the new policy:

1.—Action on decisions for a unified Germany, rather than consideration of its problems "in four air-tight compartments in four zones of military occupation."

2.—Maximum protections against resurgence of Axis aggression with "specific guarantees . . . of American good faith."

3.—Demilitarization, with justice substituted for vengeance in peace formulas.

4.—Establishment of ethnic, or population, recognitions "that no longer traffic in the lives and destinies of helpless people" and which spurn "expansionism as a plague upon tomorrow's peace and security."

5.—Writing of a "peoples' peace," with all of the Allied partners instead of "a closed corporation of big powers."

HUNGER STRIKER WEAKER
BELFAST, Northern Ireland, May 21 (AP)—David Fleming, hunger striking IRA convict, was "growing weaker" today, the 59th of his fast for freedom, an official announcement said.



SALTONSTALL, KIN IN NUPTIALS—In a beautiful Honolulu setting, Patricia Saltonstall, daughter of Mrs. Charles Honeywell of Honolulu and Philip Saltonstall of Los Angeles and a cousin of Sen. Leverett Saltonstall, became the bride of U. S. Marine Corps Lt. George M. Heiner of Pittsburgh, Pa. Ceremony was held in St. Andrew's Episcopal Cathedral, Honolulu, T. H.

Associated Press Photo

3-Million Will Valid; Kin Lose

Ending a lengthy will fight, Judge James F. Reynolds of Norfolk Probate Court today allowed the will of Lizzie J. Burgess, wealthy Quincy widow, who left an estate of \$3,000,000 to friends and cut off her only blood relation without a cent. She died Sept. 10, 1944, aged 81.

The will had been contested by Fred Gupitll of Medford, an old age pensioner and cousin of the testatrix, and by Irving Burgess, a relative of her deceased husband. They charged that Harry H. Kerr, president of the Boston Gear Works, who was left one-quarter of the residue of the estate, had exerted undue influence on the widow.

Judge Reynolds ruled Mrs. Burgess simply had been grateful to Kerr for his excellent management and profits from the Boston Gear Works, a firm founded by her husband, and had not been unduly influenced in making her will.

Too Late to Psycho Pals

WASHINGTON, May 21 (AP)—No, thanks, professor. Congress doesn't want to be psychoanalyzed.

Nary a congressman could be located today who would agree with Harold D. Lasswell of Yale University Law School that psychoanalysis is just the thing

Political Advertisement

JOSEPH RUSSO
42 GREEN ST., BOSTON
President Boston City Council
CANDIDATE FOR CONGRESS
EXPOSES MILLIONAIRE PLOT
TONIGHT 9:00 WMEX
Saturdays, Sundays, Fri., Paul Brown Political Club, 517 Beacon St., Boston

Boston American, May 21—3

for public officials to decide "who can be trusted with power."

But a reporter prowling in Congress for volunteers found the pickings slim.

Rep. Biemiller (Dem.) of Wisconsin jumped slightly when asked what he thought of the idea.

"Listen," he said, "keep me out of this. I can make enough enemies on my own hook without any help from you."

Rep. Manasco (Dem.) of Alabama said cheerfully: "It's too late for a psychoanalyst. Anyone who goes into politics as a profession is crazy. Positively crazy."

Dr. Cheng Record Costs Him City Job

Dr. Ensang W. Cheng, whose appointment as the first Chinese physician in the Boston health department was announced by Mayor Curley at 5:30 p. m., yesterday, resigned before noon today as the result of an investigation by the Boston Evening American which disclosed he had a criminal record for illegal surgery.

The furor which marked this revelation of Dr. Cheng's past caused Dr. Frederick J. Bailey, city health commissioner, who recommended the appointment, to announce Cheng's "resignation," even while the appointee was telling newsmen of his plans to stamp out tuberculosis among Boston's 3500 Chinese residents.

The \$3000 salary he relinquished was to have been paid from federal funds, Dr. Bailey said.

Several hours of uncertainty over whether Dr. Cheng was the physician with the illegal surgery record, and over whether he had resigned, was climaxed at a meeting in Mayor Curley's office attended by Cheng, Dr. Bailey and the mayor. After this conference, Mayor Curley announced Cheng had quit and Cheng himself confirmed it.

"I think Dr. Bailey was a little bit indiscreet in submitting his name without first making an investigation of the man," Mayor Curley said.

Dr. Cheng, who had refused all morning to discuss his court record, then admitted he had been convicted on an illegal surgery charge in 1941, adding that it was the result of "a conspiracy against me." He said the State Board of Registration in Medicine had suspended his license for only three months and had then restored it.

The 58-year-old Chinese physician, who has a home in Reading and offices in Harrison ave., in Boston's Chinese district, asserted this was the only time "my foot slipped" in a long career. He then made a formal announcement about how the pressure of his private practice would preclude his acceptance of the health department post.

News of his "resignation" came as a distinct shock to the doctor's white wife, who with their adopted daughter, Eouklarn, 17-month-old child of Chinese and French parentage, waited at her husband's office when he was called to City Hall for the conference with the mayor.

The "resignation" had first been announced at 10 a. m., by Dr. Bailey, but when informed of this Mrs. Cheng said:

"No, No! That is a hoax. There could be no such thing!"

Even Dr. Cheng was surprised to learn he had resigned when a reporter questioned him as he waited in an outer office to see Dr. Bailey.

"No, I haven't resigned. Where did you hear that?" Dr. Cheng asked.

Before the reporter could reply, Dr. Bailey appeared and announced, "Sure. He resigned."

In his earlier announcement of Dr. Cheng quitting, Dr. Bailey stated he never would have recommended his appointment had he known of the physician's record. Dr. Bailey said he had met Cheng at a Chinese banquet about a month ago.

Dr. Cheng was convicted in Middlesex court in 1941 of conspiring to commit illegal surgery on Catherine Dulong of Woburn and was sentenced to two years in jail. Catherine Dulong, then only 16, disappeared in September, 1939, and has been missing since. Articles of clothing she had worn were found in a pillow slip near Division st., Chelsea.

House Kills Chiropractic Bill

The Massachusetts House killed a bill to establish a State board of registration of chiropractors today by a 114 to 92 roll call vote. A similar proposal was killed in the House last year.



DIVORCE REVEALED—The Blue Book marriage of Virginia French and William F. Dick, wealthy New Yorker, has ended in divorce, it was reported in New York today. Cholly Knickerbocker, Manhattan society columnist, said the marriage ended in an Arizona divorce court a month ago.

Coal Defendants Deny Price Fix

Pleas of not guilty to indictments charging violation of the anti-trust act and conspiracy to fix prices and monopolize the sale and distribution of soft coal in Greater Boston were entered in federal court today by four individuals, an association and 13 corporations.

Judge Charles E. Wyzanski, Jr., ordered \$1000 bail in the case of each individual and set July 15 for the filing of motions in the case and Aug. 20 as a tentative date for hearing on the motions.

CHINAMAN LOSES FOOT

Doctors at City Hospital today amputated the left foot of Fet Chin, 30, of Tyler st., after he was crushed in the collision of two automobiles at Harrison ave. and Harvard st., near his home. Chin was standing on the curb when one of the cars hit him.



DR. ENSANG W. CHENG
Appointed, Then Resigns
Cited by Harold Williams

'Pappy' Says Jilted Girl Stole \$9340

SAN DIEGO, Cal., May 21 (INS)—Lt. Col. Gregory "Pappy" Boyington today had charged grand larceny against the woman who was all set to marry him a few months ago in Las Vegas—Mrs. Lucille Rogers Malcolmson. Appearing in municipal court, Boyington charged that on seven occasions she appropriated money he had sent from overseas to her as a trustee for his three children. Boyington alleged that \$4500 was taken Dec. 6, 1944; \$500 March 20, 1945; \$1000 Oct. 3, 1945; \$500 Oct. 22, 1945; \$1200 Nov. 21, 1945; \$500 Dec. 28, 1945, and \$1140.46 Jan. 14, 1946, for a grand total of \$9340.46.

Bond for Mrs. Malcolmson was set at \$25,000, on advice of the district attorney's office, to expedite action against her.

Boyington said he believed she is in New York. He declared Mrs. Malcolmson received from him \$420 per month as trustee.

The children now are in Seattle



LUCILLE R. MALCOLMSON
Charged With Grand Larceny

with Boyington's mother.

Mrs. Malcolmson was in the news early this year when she declared in Las Vegas that Boyington was going to fly there and marry her. Instead, Boyington married Actress Frances Baker. Boyington is currently undergoing treatment at the naval hospital in San Diego for leg wounds suffered when he was shot down over Rabaul.

DAR Backs Ban On Negro Artists

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., May 21 (INS)—The 55th continental congress of the Daughters of the American Revolution almost unanimously today endorsed its board of management in refusing facilities of Constitution Hall, Washington, to other than white artists.

G Picks Nazi Who Led Massacre of 71 Yanks

DACHU, Germany, May 21 (AP)—A grim Kentucky soldier pointed today at George Fleps, 23, Nazi SS trooper, and accused him of starting the Malmédy massacre of 71 unarmed American prisoners of war by wantonly firing at them with his pistol.

Lt. Virgin P. Lary, Jr., of Winchester, testifying in the trial of 74 SS veterans in the Dachau war crimes court, was one of six Americans who survived the butchery at the Belgian town of Malmédy during the winter Battle of the Ardennes. Bulge 17 months ago, Germany's last offensive.

"We were standing in the field at Malmédy crossroads, 150 to 175 of us, unarmed with our hands clasped over our heads," Lary testified. "I saw no wounded men. They were all Americans."

"Two vehicles drove up and parked on our flank and I saw a German place a machine gun over the side of one. Then another vehicle drove up and stopped between the other two. I saw a man take his pistol and aim in the direction of our group. He fired two shots from a distance of 15 yards."

"At the first, I saw an American with his hands clasped over his head go down. I did not see the effect of the second shot."

Asked to identify the slayer, Lark walked across the court to the section seating the 74 SS defendants. He looked into the face of each. In the last row his gaze fastened on Fleps.

"This is the man who fired the two shots into the field on Dec. 17, 1944," Lary said.

Lary dropped down in the mud when the pistol shots were fired. Machine guns started firing and he was wounded in the leg.

"I heard screams and then some single shots like pistol shots in the field," he testified. "After the single shots, the groaning stopped. I heard only laughter from the men in the road and from some vehicles which came by, and then some mad machine-gun fire. Some walked past my head and fired."

"A man asked, 'Have they killed you yet?' and another answered, 'No, but if they are going to kill me, I hope they come back and get it over with.'"

Lary said he lay in the field about 90 minutes before he heard another American soldier say "Let's go."

"Those of us who could get up and made a break," he said. "I stepped over numerous bodies and ran. Another machine gun opened up. There were well over 100 bodies in the field. About 15 of us made the break. I crossed a barbed wire fence and crawled into a little shed. I covered myself with sticks and stayed there until after dark. I heard more screams and shots from the field."

Lary said he then hobbled for two miles to a little town where two Belgian girls helped him to an American aid station.

Missing Navy Bomber Safe

A Navy torpedo bomber, missing for hours in heavy fog over Maine after taking off on weather patrol in the early morning, landed safely at St. John, N. B., just before noon today.

Lt. (jg) Bertram D. Smith, pilot of the plane, telegraphed to his base at Brunswick, Me., that he and AEM Elwood Hall, had landed safely at the Canadian field but furnished no further details.

News of the plane's landing came in the midst of a widespread search after radio contact with the bomber was lost shortly after it was ordered to proceed to Bangor when heavy fog prevented its landing at the home field in Brunswick.

6685 DUE N. Y. FROM GUAM
NEW YORK, May 21 (INS)—The largest group of Navy personnel to arrive in New York on one transport will land tomorrow aboard the U. S. S. Wakefield carrying 6685 from Guam.

4—Boston American, May 21

Bridal Ahead



FORMER TRACK STAR TO WED—Capt. Louis Zamperini, former University of Southern California track star, who survived 47 days on a raft in the Pacific after his bomber crashed, and pretty Cynthia Applewhite, 20-year-old Floridian, like out a marriage license in Los Angeles. They said they would marry by next fall ... or sooner.

Associated Press Wirephoto

Munzert Boy Buried As Inquest Planned

More than 700 neighbors, friends and relatives crowded St. Patrick's Church in Roxbury today to pay final respects to William Munzert, Jr., 18, of Dunreath st., Roxbury, who met death as the innocent victim of a police bullet in Roxbury, Friday night.

The youth's funeral was held shortly after police officials exonerated him of any wrongdoing and announced that an inquest to determine all facts in connection with his slaying would be held in Roxbury court within a few days.

The crowds who filled the church, directly across the street from the Dudley st. police station, gave evidence of the popularity of the young athlete. The Rev. John Lorden celebrated a solemn high requiem mass and six intimate friends of the victim served as pallbearers.

Hundreds of neighbors made the sorrowful journey to St. Benedict's cemetery to comfort the anguished parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Munzert, Jr., and his two brothers, James, 17, Robert, 15, and his sister, Carol Ann, 12.

James, home on a sad furlough mission from Navy boot camp, attended the funeral in uniform. Robert, an altar boy at the church, and the victim's young sister both are pupils in St. Patrick's Parochial School.

While the funeral mass was being sung, police were making investigation. The letter was turned over to Dist. Atty. Foley for "appropriate action."

The official exoneration of the Munzert boy of any connection with the breaks at the Vine Street Library which resulted in the shooting by Patrolman Paul E. Curtis of the Dudley st. station, who had been assigned to investigate, came in a formal statement issued by Police Comr. Thomas F. Sullivan.

He issued the statement after

two Roxbury boys, one 15 and the other 14, had been taken into custody and confessed they were responsible for the library breaks. Books stolen in previous breaks at the library were found by police in the home of one of the boys.

Medical Examiner Timothy Leary had reported that the bullet which killed the boy had apparently ricocheted from an undetermined height. Curtis reported he had fired into the air to halt two youths fleeing from the library.

Hub Doctors Told Of New Drug

The Massachusetts Medical Society opened its 165th annual meeting today at the Hotel Statler. The four-day session will be highlighted tomorrow by addresses by Dr. Chester S. Keefer and Dr. Frank H. Leahy.

Dr. Keefer, director of Evans Memorial and Massachusetts Memorial hospitals, will discuss recent experiments with the new drug streptomycin, and Dr. Leahy, director of the Leahy clinic, will deliver the annual oration, speaking on gastric surgery.

A featured speaker at today's opening session was Dr. John A. Foley, chief of staff of the Boston Sanatorium, who reported on tuberculosis case findings. In connection with the convention, the Massachusetts Medico-Legal Society will hold its annual meeting at the Hotel Statler tomorrow afternoon.

REVERE GUNMAN SOUGHT
Search for an armed bandit who robbed Fred Arrands of Pleasant st., Revere, of \$40 in the office of Smith Beverage Co., North Shore rd., Revere, was begun by Greater Boston police today.

These Days

By GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY

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EITHER THIS country needs to continue conscription or it does not. Congress has not resolved the problem by its silly mamma's draft bill which the Senate hurriedly passed and the President signed to save what is left of the wreckage.

This bill has only complicated the situation. Congress has had ample time to deliberate over this problem and to give the country an adequate draft bill, if it wanted to pass one at all. It played along until the deadline and produced a dud.

If this country needs to continue the draft, then it is sound to draft boys at 18. If boys of 18 are exempt, there ought not to be a draft at all.

Certainly, the very best year a boy can give to his country's service is the one that normally lies between high school and college.

Congress lopped off the two teen years to please the mammas, who have a vote in the forthcoming election.

Why a mamma should be more pleased to have her son drafted at 20 than at 18 is not a political question; it is in the field of psychiatry. Maybe Congress has gone in for psychiatry—this year, anything can happen.

Actually, this war is not over. This country was never in greater peril from a foreign foe prior to V-E Day.

The United States finds itself stuck in a situation from which it cannot withdraw without danger. The distress is of our own making. Beginning with our secret and illegal participation in the war by the seizure of bases in Iceland, the United States, through its President at Moscow, Tehran, Yalta, Potsdam and other places, entered into a series of secret and unconstitutional, but nonetheless binding, agreements which imperil our national existence.

It is still true that the American people do not know all the facts of these agreements; they have never been fully published. We only know that what has been made available is horrible, indecent, un-American, and we can only pray that nothing worse is to come.

How large an Army, Navy and Air Force do we need? Most Americans distrust military estimates as too large; but the layman is helpless to correct those estimates because he is neither by knowledge nor experience competent to hold an opinion in time of actual war.

He does not have all the facts. And, to repeat and reiterate, the United States is still at war—a defensive war against subtle enemies who seek to reduce us to their will. No one can exaggerate our peril—it appears daily in the course of events.

The United States is being kicked around by peoples whose lives it saved in this war.

Were it not for the United States, Japan could have taken and held Australia and New Zealand.

In the days when the Japanese were moving like an avalanche through the South Pacific, the Allies were happy to have MacArthur's intervention and assistance. They could not defend an island themselves and the Great British Empire did little enough for them.

But all that is forgotten today in their demand for bases which are essential to our and their defense.

Were they to get into trouble, they lack the manpower, the natural resources and the wealth to defend themselves.

We would have to do it for them again or let them fall. YET THEY REFUSE US THESE BASES, WHICH ARE ESSENTIAL TO US.

PERSONALLY, I hate war and force and the use of men in uniform. Boys should be at school, not in barracks. They should be developing their minds and skills. But we have no choice at all.

The American people permitted themselves to be caught in a trap and now must pay for their lack of vigilance. They permitted their politicians to make tricky deals with foreign countries and now must pay in the currency of their sons' lives.

We are all to blame—particularly those who were willing blindly to accept the dicta of their President without scrutiny or review.

We are all to blame. And we have to pay. For it is our country that is at stake. It is our liberty, our freedom, our Constitution, our way of life.



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"Let's see if his feet are ticklish!"

State Jobless Bill for Week 2 1-2 Million

Massachusetts' weekly unemployment bill has risen to almost two and a half million dollars, with 133,172 men and women out of work for the week ending May 15, it was disclosed today.

The total amount paid out for the single week was \$2,433,355, according to the Massachusetts division of the U. S. Employment Service.

The service, which since the war began has handled the Massachusetts unemployment compensation fund, paid out \$888,217 to 56,591 men and women of the State. A total of \$1,545,738 was paid out to 76,581 veterans, who get their \$20 a week directly from federal funds.

Officials said at present there are more jobs open for women than there are women to fill them mostly in the typist and stenography field. Few jobs are open to men, however, except in skilled occupations.

Fire Truck, Bus Crash in So. End

Two firemen were injured and 20 bus passengers shaken up today when Engine 3 of the Boston fire department and a Boston Elevated bus collided at Washington and Waltham sts., South End.

Fire Lt. Thomas Haley and Pvt. Matthew Manning were treated at City Hospital for minor injuries. They were thrown from the fire truck. One bus passenger, Ada Adolph, 68, of East Springfield st., South End, complained of injuries but declined hospital treatment.

The fire engine was driven by Ralph Mullen of Laford st., Dorchester, and the bus was operated by John Youte of Topliff st., Dorchester.

Letendre Death Gun Test Made

WOONSOCKET, R. I., May 21 (AP)—Ballistics experts today tested a revolver that may have been used, police said, in the slaying of race track promoter John F. Letendre on April 23.

The weapon, a .38 caliber police revolver, was found yesterday near the tracks of the New Haven railroad. Also found by police were a fully loaded .45 revolver, a face towel and leather gloves.

Examination of the revolver showed three shots fired and three loaded cartridges still in the chambers, police said.

Letendre, ambushed near his home, was shot twice through the head by a .38 caliber weapon.

Baetz Escapes Prison Sentence

Wilfred H. Baetz, 35, of Newbury st., Back Bay, escaped with a warning from Judge James C. Donnelly in Suffolk superior court today when he was surrendered by Probation Officer Ralph Countie on a warrant charging him with violation of probation.

Baetz, cleared by the grand jury last week of suspicion of arson in connection with a fire in a Back Bay apartment house, now is in Charles st. jail serving out the remainder of a nine-month term imposed in 1944 on a charge of attempting to burn a building. His parole was revoked after the grand jury action.

His appearance in court today was in connection with a suspended three-to-five-year term in State prison, imposed at the same time.

June Weddings Near



THELMA ULWICK, EAST BOSTON;
STANLEY CAREY, MALDEN
They Will Be Among First June Honeymooners



VIRGINIA STORELLA, MICHAEL YOVANNA,
OF NORTH END
Get Marriage License for Their June Wedding



JUNE WEDDINGS IN OFFING—The 442d applicant to apply this year for a marriage license in Boston City Hall is Ann Doherty, of Dorchester, who will wed S-Sgt. Frank McDonough, a patient at Cushing General Hospital. They join with others to increase June weddings.

INP by Joe Parodi

MORE WIRES TO JAPAN

TOKYO, May 21 (AP)—Allied headquarters today approved extension of telegraph service between Japan and the United States to companies, organizations and persons whose services were deemed necessary to the occupation forces.

GLOUCESTER SHIP CRIPPLED

PORTLAND, Me., May 21 (AP)—The Gloucester fisherman Gertrude de Costa reported to the Coast Guard today that she had lost her propeller off Cape Sable, N. S. A Coast Guard rescue vessel probably will be sent to her aid.

12 Witnesses Testify in Hub Primary Probe

After hearing 12 witnesses, including a State police lieutenant and a handwriting expert, Judge Elijah Adlow of the municipal court adjourned a special hearing on complaints of violation of the election laws in circulation of primary nomination papers until 10 a. m. tomorrow.

Miss Elizabeth McCarthy, handwriting expert, and State Police Lt. John Dempsey were the final witnesses before adjournment of the private session.

Atty. Gen. Clarence A. Barnes, who arranged for the special hearing, declared at adjournment that he expected "something to come out of this" and promised an important announcement tomorrow.

Only persons present as witnesses were called into the hearing room one by one were Judge Adlow, Barnes, State Police Lts. Michael Cullinane and Andrew Trodden and Stenographer Henry Sheehan.

First witness to be called was Rocco Paoletta, 24, of Barton st., West End, wounded war veteran, who featured yesterday's State House hearing on a veterans' bonus increase by attacking former Lt. Gov. Francis E. Kelly for "insincerity" in championing bonus legislation and with "using the veterans to gain their votes."

Other witnesses waiting to be heard included John E. Brown, Harrison ave., South End; John E. Frenchko and George Lewis, both Rollins st., South End; Miss Lena Genzone and Mrs. Rose Petiti, both Charter st., North End; Carmen Caso, Endicott st., North End; Miss Sadie McNailey, Bush st., South End; Mrs. Mary E. Gilmore, Dover st., South End; and Peter L. Kopinos, Albany st., South End.

According to Barnes, the hearing is to delve into alleged irregularities in signatures on primary nomination papers of several candidates. He charged names of dead persons and other fraudulent signings had been found on some papers.

Unitarians Rap Cocktail Parties

The Unitarian Temperance Society today resolved to petition the government to further restrict the use of grain or other foodstuffs for making alcoholic beverages.

The resolution was passed at a meeting at Arlington Street Church during Anniversary Week of the American Unitarian Ass'n.

"Cocktail parties are going to be the ruin of the nation if they aren't checked," Mrs. William H. Brown of Beacon st., vice-president, warned the group.

An elderly man stood up and agreed.

"Something must be done about the cocktail parties during alumni week at Harvard," he said.

Haverhill Banker Suffered Enough in Theft, Is Freed

Joseph F. Mahoney, 48, of Chicago, was given probation for two years in federal court today after prosecution and defense alike pleaded he had suffered enough for a \$10,200 embezzlement here in 1940.

Horses and liquor were given as the reasons for Mahoney's downfall as assistant receiver for the Middlesex National Bank and the Essex National Bank, both of Haverhill. He vanished after indictment here in 1942 and the FBI failed until recently to find him although he used his own name in tax returns and in business in Baltimore and Chicago.

Judge Charles E. Wyzanski, Jr., pondered at length when Asst. U.



J. E. Frenchko John E. Brown

Utilities Protest Tobin Tax Plan

Representatives of railroads, gas and electric companies protested before the House Ways and Means Committee today against a recommendation of Gov. Tobin and the Committee on Taxation for increases in public utility franchise taxes.

Howard W. Brown, counsel for the Massachusetts Electric and Gas Ass'n., declared the measure was unfair in imposing a 2 per cent tax on gross revenues and a 5 per cent tax on net income.

Noxon in Prison Eats, Sleeps Well

Atty. John F. Noxon, Jr., wealthy Pittsfield lawyer whose appeal for a new trial in the electrocution murder of his abnormal infant son was denied by the Supreme Judicial Court, was forced by the inclement weather today to take his daily exercise in a corridor of the Cherry Hill section of State Prison.

The crippled attorney is allowed a daily half-hour exercise period which he usually spends in the prison yard. Officials reported he is eating and sleeping well and spends most of his time talking with his guards.

Link Death Gun To 2d Holdup

Evidence that a gun used by Raphael Skopp of Brooklyn, in an attempted holdup in Nevada was the same which killed Bronislav Petruskevich, Federal st. package store manager, Dec. 30, 1944, was promised by Asst. Dist. Atty. Edward M. Sullivan today in opening Skopp's trial on a first degree murder charge.

Haverhill Banker Suffered Enough in Theft, Is Freed

S. Atty. Edward Hassan and Defense Counsel Patrick McSweeney pleaded the defendant had been shamed and had lived in fear for four years.

"Consistency and equality in criminal cases must be followed," Judge Wyzanski declared, "yet I am going to give this man another chance because his previous record in handling millions of dollars was letter-perfect."

"There is one thing I insist on, however. He must not go back to Chicago to the wife he admits marrying while he still had another wife here in Massachusetts. This is an order."

Boston American, May 21—5

HOVEY'S street floor
Watches Repaired
5 Day Service
 No Mail or Phone Orders
 Main Spring, Only \$1.50

Navy Fund Is Over Budget 374 Million

WASHINGTON, May 21 (AP)—The House appropriations committee today recommended a cash fund of \$4,639,659,000 for the Navy in the next fiscal year, topping budget

estimates by \$74,260,000 to finance an intensified training and research program.

The committee's bill, sent to the House for debate starting tomorrow, represented a compromise between budget bureau recommendations and the Navy's requests.

The committee said it believed the new funds would be ample to maintain the world's largest and most modern Navy. The proposed fund is \$8,118,928,879 below current year appropriations.

The bill supplies approximately \$250,000,000 for naval research and development, an increase of \$40,000,000 over budget estimates. The research fund was voted after the committee heard experts tell of studies of powering ships with atomic energy instead of by ordinary marine engines, and of plans for installation of huge rocket-shooting guns on battleships.

The report disclosed the nation now has an armada almost equal to the combined navies of all the other world powers. In total combatant ships the United States has 756; Great Britain, 491; Russia, 204; Italy, 47; France, 46.

The Navy plans to retain: Battleships, 4 in active status, 2 in reserve, 10 inactive but serviceable.

Cruisers: 29 active; 10 reserve; 30 inactive.

Aircraft carriers: 12 active; 3 reserve; 22 inactive.

Escort carriers: 10 active and 56 inactive. None in reserve.

Destroyers: 126 active; 22 reserve; 205 inactive.

Destroyer escorts: 30 active; 4 reserve; 204 inactive.

Submarines: 80 active and 106 inactive.

Of interest to New England in the report were the following:

Plans to expand and lengthen courses at the naval war college at Newport, R. I., stressing lessons learned in World War II.

Three instead of eight recruit training stations in the U. S. with a post-graduate school at Newport.

Reduction of continental air installations to 80 by Sept. 1 with only 32 at full capacity.

Stations to be disposed of, with the total Navy investment in each, include:

MASSACHUSETTS: Ayer, \$40,000; Beverly, \$144,333; Hyannis, \$190,630; Martha's Vineyard, \$2,847,418; Nantucket, \$173,173; New Bedford, \$30,000.

MAINE: Bar Harbor, \$30,000; Brunswick, \$12,898,000; Casco Bay, \$825,999; Lewiston, \$1,783,052; Rockland, \$1,251,600; Sanford, \$1,418,658.

RHODE ISLAND: Newport, \$447,000; Westerly, \$1,434,000.

Naval shore installations will share thus: Naval Station, Portland, Me., \$700,000; Portsmouth, N. H., Naval Base, \$1,438,297; Naval Base, Boston, \$2,751,296; Receiving station, South Boston, \$254,521; Naval Operating Base, Newport, R. I., \$1,121,347; Submarine Base, New London, Ct., \$1,355,140.

Navy Wants Blues And Bell-Bottoms

WASHINGTON, May 21 (AP)—Uncle Sam's sailors have demonstrated such affection for their bell-bottomed trousers and their familiar blues and whites that the Navy may reconsider plans to change uniforms.

V. Adm. L. E. Denfeld, chief of naval personnel, said it will be at least 18 to 24 months before the tars' garb is altered—if at all.

Many enlisted men, he said, don't like the proposed new streamlined uniforms and "most officers and men would like to get back to blues and whites, instead of blues, grays, whites and khakis. They have decided the uniform they had was pretty good looking."



Miss Evelyn Alice Dorothy O'Brien
 WM. H. O'BRIEN 340 Westington Ave. Cor
 New Ave. Cor 9700
COMPLETE COURSE \$5
 CLASS—PRIVATE—NORMAL—BEST DANCES
 Lessons. Tues. Thurs. Sat. Orchestra

Annapolis Fires 7 Exam Cheaters

WASHINGTON, May 21 (AP)—Seven prospective naval officers, all within a half-year of graduation from the Naval Academy at Annapolis, were expelled after being involved in examination irregularities. Their names were not disclosed.

R. Adm. Aubrey W. Fitch, superintendent of Annapolis, says this happened:

"During examination one instructor noted there were unauthorized data written in one of the books midshipmen were allowed to have. This called for an inspection and approximately 70 books were found with formulae and unauthorized data written in pencils in the books."

CHRYSLER STRIKE VOTE

WINDSOR, Ont., May 21 (INS)—Four thousand Chrysler Corp. of Canada, Ltd., production workers in Windsor and Chatham, Ont., today scheduled meetings to discuss a strike vote.

6—Boston American, May 21

Beautiful and Lasting
PERMANENTS
 For all types of hair. NOW
 We Specialize in the
COLD WAVE
MARVEL
 18 WINTER ST., BOSTON
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Filene's Automatic Bargain Basement
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 Ready Wednesday (Store Hours 9:30 to 5:30)
Misses', Juniors', Some Women's
 FIRST GLANCE AT THE FABRICS, THE
 VARIETY OF DIFFERENT SPANKING
 NEW STYLES AND YOU'LL FALL IN
 LOVE WITH HALF A DOZEN

*Seven Leading or
 FAMOUS MAKER'S
 UNCOMMON
 NEW SUMMER
 DRESSES*
 \$2.60 to \$3.99

- because SECONDS or broken color or size ranges
- 80% of them WASHABLE (we recommend hand laundering)
- see the new PINAFORES
- see the new SUNBACK fashions

new sleeve lines, necklines, waist treatments
 new styles for street, sport, town, country, vacation, office, afternoon
 see the variety of adorable printed patterns
 see the choice of button-down front styles
 see the lovely cotton or rayon dresses
 see the woven chambrays, woven linings
 see the rayon poplins, rayon butcher waives
 see the rayon sharkskin type weaves

see the rayon and cotton combinations
 see the new corded rayon dresses
 see the ever popular cotton corded crepes
 see the new rayon cotton dresses
 see the attractively styled new pinafores
 see the new waisted sunback style dresses
 see the new stripes, plaids, checks, monograms, floral prints, plain color pastels, high shades or white
 tell your friends—come early—and sizes 9 to 15, 16 to 20, some 38 to 42

Filene's Automatic Bargain BASEMENT
 AIR CONDITIONED
 Ready Wednesday (Store Hours 9:30 to 5:30)
BOYS'
 ideal for indoor or outdoor play
 —for camp, vacation.
 COTTON TWILL
 pre-shrunk
Coveralls
 In the balcony \$2
 The sturdy kind of cotton twill that will stand the inevitable tough wear that all boys give their clothes—one-piece long pant, long sleeve, button front style with 4 pockets—bar tacking at important points for added wear—all water repellent and pre-shrunk... sizes 4 to 8 in lot.

"NO OTHER STORE LIKE IT FOR BARGAINS" is what you hear when you visit Filene's Basement, with its famous automatic price reduction plan, that guarantees bargain hunters savings on FIRST PRICES ARE LOW goods on sale after 32 selling days are automatically reduced 25%, after 18 selling days 50%, after 24 selling days 75%—and after 30 selling days given away in charitable institutions.

Hundreds of Other Bargain Lots Not Advertised—No Mail or Phone Orders

NOTICE

All
SCHRAFFT'S
 Stores and Restaurants

WILL CLOSE TODAY
Tuesday, May 21st
at 6:00 P. M.

To permit our senior personnel to attend a testimonial dinner honoring their long years of service.

SCHRAFFT'S
 FRANK G. SHATTUCK CO.

BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

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To comply with the law, depositors are requested to bring or send in their Pass Books for verification

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| Boston Five Cents Savings Bank | Provident Institution for Savings |
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| Medford Savings Bank | Wildely Savings Bank |

BOOKS SENT BY MAIL WILL BE PROMPTLY RETURNED

1946

Karl Frank to Die For Lidice Massacre

LONDON, May 21 (INS)—Reuters reported from Prague today that Karl Hermann Frank, former "protector" of Bohemia-Moravia, has been sentenced to death by the court which tried him on 10 war crimes charges, including responsibility for the Lidice massacre.



Reg. \$4 PERMANENT
Guaranteed Results

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Machineless Permans from **\$5.50**

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5th Floor, Tel. LIR. 7316 Room 516



5-21

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"Here's one I know you'll enjoy... the author is my ex-husband!"

Boston American, May 21—7

Germans Teach Reds War Arts

BERLIN, May 21 (AP)—Many former German army, navy and air force experts are being employed by the Russians as special instructors for the Red army in certain phases of military science in which the Germans excelled, according to American and German informants.

The Moscow radio, in a broadcast heard in London, called these reports "inventions from beginning to end."

American and German sources said the German specialists were teaching the Red army advanced aeronautics, especially new methods of instrument navigation. They also said the Russians were employing all German scientists available who could aid in research on atomic energy and rocket projectiles.

Jordan Marsh



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OR ELIOT 3000

Open Wednesday Night 'til 8:30
Store Opens Wednesday
at 9:30 A. M.

Conrad's



**MATERNITY
JUMPER**
in navy
rayon faille
\$3.90

The perfect summer jumper to wear with your cool, crisp blouses. Rayon faille with set-in belt, tie front, one button V neckline. Sizes 10 to 20. Navy only. Other maternity jumpers to \$9.70.

MATERNITY SHOP—THIRD FLOOR

Conrad's, Boston, Mass.

Please send me _____ Maternity Jumpers at \$3.90.

Size _____

Name _____

Street _____

City _____ Zone _____ State _____

If you have no Conrad charge account, please send check or money order.

Warn Stores of Fireworks Ban

State Fire Marshal Edward H. Whittemore warned Massachusetts storekeepers today that sale or storage of fireworks was a violation of state law. His warning was issued following reports vendors were planning for a noisy June 17 and July 4.

"The legislature has made it illegal to sell or store anything in the line of fireworks except caps and cap pistols," Whittemore said. "The new law specifies pyrotechnic displays and home celebrations have been curbed as a safety measure. Fireworks cannot be used except under strict supervision as a public demonstration given by a civic or social group. Regulations require a permit from the state fire marshal's office."

G. A. Laroe Heads Christians, Jews

The national conference of Christians and Jews announced today the appointment of George A. Laroe as associate regional director. Laroe previously served the organization in Texas where he was associate director of the Southwestern region with headquarters in Dallas. He is a native of New England and a graduate of Brown University.



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SKYMASTERS**

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More Seats **NORTHEAST**

DOROTHY GRAY

Hot Weather Cologne

Breeze through the hot days with Dorothy Gray Hot Weather Cologne. It's so refreshing you'll feel dainty all day long. Wonderful fragrances, and there are five to choose from... Sweet Spice, June Bouquet, Jasmin, Rose Geranium, Snowflower.

10 oz. size
1.00
plus tax

DOROTHY GRAY
DUSTING POWDER
... another fragrant hot weather friend! In your favorite scents... Mimosa, Old Fashioned Pink, South American... **1.00**



JORDAN'S TOILETRIES—STREET FLOOR—MAIN STORE D-11

Mail your order or phone HUBBARD 2700 or ELIOT 3000 from 9:15 A. M. till 9 P. M.
JORDAN MARSH, Boston 7, Mass.

Please send me _____ Hot Weather Cologne @ 1.00

Fragrance _____ Dusting Powder @ 1.00 _____ Fragrance.

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BE POPULAR
LEARN  **LATEST**
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ADULT BEGINNERS A SPECIALTY
Miss Faucett & Hoyt
 177 MONTGOMERY AVE.
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Dorothy Kilgallen writes
 "Broadway" every day for the
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Know THIS SAVINGS BANK

UNION SAVINGS BANK of BOSTON

216 TREMONT STREET

A MESSAGE FROM THE PRESIDENT

Our policy has always advocated thrift and economy, in the full conviction that behind these traits lies greater personal protection and happiness. We have been eager to provide banking services to further these ends... like the time-saving opportunity to Bank by Mail, for example.

Low-cost Savings Bank Life Insurance and adaptable 4% and 4½% Home Mortgage Plans are providing sizeable economies for thousands of our customers. The new Personal Loan service seeks to be helpful when extra cash is unexpectedly needed.

Although thrift carries its own great reward, it develops far more... as evidenced by our distribution of over \$28,000,000 to our depositors, since 1865, in the form of dividends.

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STATEMENT MAY 10, 1946

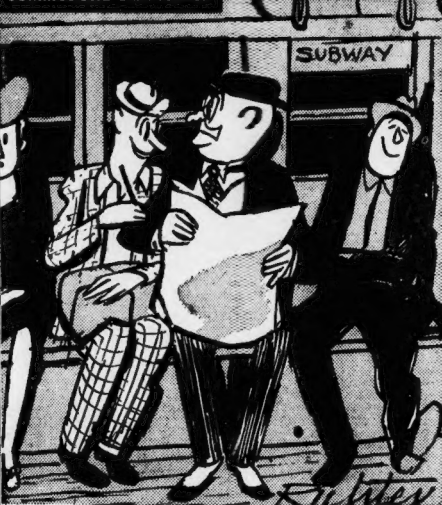
ASSETS	
Cash on Hand and in Banks	\$ 1,012,360.91
U. S. Securities	21,552,358.47
Other Securities	1,581,858.60
Mortgage Loans	5,401,595.54
Bank Stocks	481,825.88
Mutual Savings Central Fund	32,622.59
Deposit Insurance Fund	58,149.88
Bank Building	439,262.21
Personal and Repair Loans	154,455.54
Other Assets	91,278.09
	\$30,805,767.71
LIABILITIES	
Deposits	\$28,121,446.74
Surplus	
including Guaranty Fund	2,556,245.77
Payments by Mortgageors not applied	110,084.44
Other Liabilities	17,990.76
	\$30,805,767.71

Meat Curb Urged To Help Feed India

WASHINGTON, May 21 (AP)—R. V. K. Rao, speaking for India told an international food conference today the world's hungry can be fed if western nations would eat less meat.

"A little less non-vegetarian" diet was suggested by Rao as a means of getting grain to hungry humans rather than to meat animals.

COMMODORE LANDLUBBER



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 "Mind if I do the crossword puzzle?"

Oyster Bay Gets Million Windfall

OYSTER BAY, N. Y., May 21 (AP)—Officials of the town of Oyster Bay today pondered what to do with a plum dropped in their laps in the form of a check for \$1,097,479.23 as its share of corporation taxes paid to the State.

A council meeting has been called to decide what to do with an extra million dollars in a town so well off financially it has not levied a tax in four years.

When Town Supervisor Harry Tappan received the check he suspected a typographical error.

He phoned Nassau County Treasurer Harry L. Hedger and said something like, "Ha! Ha! You made a mistake."

In effect Hedger replied, "Ha! Ha! yourself. The check's correct."

Tappan hung up dazed. The last check the town received three years ago was for less than \$200.

Since that time large aircraft factories have sprung up. None of the corporations involved is within a village, so the entire windfall goes to Oyster Bay.

Remember



Wait for the dial tone before dialing

Occasionally, there may be a delay of some seconds before you hear the familiar hum-m-m of the dial tone. Usually, this does not mean that your telephone is out-of-order, but simply that central office equipment is overloaded for the moment.

NEW ENGLAND TEL & TEL CO.

Brockton Youth Held On Girl's Charges

BROCKTON, May 21—Leighton LeClair, 22-year-old soldier, of Doane st., Cohasset, was held in \$2500 bonds for the Plymouth County grand jury today on a morals charge involving a young Brockton girl. LeClair was arraigned before Judge William G. Rowe. The public was barred.



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 TRANS WORLD AIRLINE

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246 Boylston St.
 and The Copley-Plaza



VERSATILE FAVORITES...

Coverts!

Yes, our all-wool shower-proof coverts are the answer to your prayers! Light-in-weight... "just right" for now... a "natural" as a throw-coat over summer dresses and formals... a smart early fall topper in beige, London tan, and soldier blue. Sizes 12 to 20. Mail orders filled.

\$65.00

ASP. CUSHING AT MUSICAL

Archbishop Cushing will speak at a musicale given by Our Lady of Mercy Church, Belmont, at the Hotel Continental, Cambridge, tonight. Proceeds will benefit the Archbishop Cushing Charity Fund.



NU OIL PERMANENTS

SPECIAL ROUX TINT
From \$3.00
COLD WAVE PERMANENTS \$4.50 up

ALL NEW HAIR STYLES. Takes less than 2 hours. Includes Shampoo, Haircut, Setting, Open Mon. and Wed. Even. by Appointment

MODERNISTIC Beauty Salon
6 WINTER ST., RM. 1215
12th Floor, NUB. 6631

Permanent Does Not Require Floor Washing

Home Garden Forum

By FOSTER H. WEISS

Head of the Vegetable Gardening Department, Norfolk County Agricultural School

Q—Recently we moved our tomato plants from the house to a cold frame and now they are turning yellow. What is the trouble?

A—Probably the temperature has been too low, especially at night. For the last two weeks the night temperatures have not been high enough to encourage good growth. A few clear warm days will change the complexion of these plants.

Q—Last week I applied bran mash for cutworms just before a heavy rain. Will it be necessary to make another application?

A—Yes. The chances are that the rain would have washed out most of the poison and only fresh bait seems to attract the insect.

Q—How much fertilizer should be applied along the row when side dressing?

A—Usually about one-half pound of complete fertilizer for every 10 feet of row. Nitrate of soda, about one-fourth pound.

Q—This year I started my own tomato plants, but they are only about 4 inches high now. The plants look healthy, but I am afraid they will be too late. What would you suggest?

A—A good healthy 4-inch plant now, if given good growing conditions for another week or ten days in the flat, should be large enough to set out by June 1. It is better to set out a small growing plant than a large plant that has been checked. If you have a good variety, I feel these plants will be all right by setting time.

Q—In setting plants, how large should the hole be?

A—A good practice is to make the hole at least twice the size of the root, and deep enough so that the plant can be set a little deeper than it was in the seed flat or pot.

Plants do better when the roots are not cramped when being set.

Q—Is it better to cut plants out or pull them when thinning?

A—With small row crops they

Boston American, May 21—9

should be pulled when young. With hill crops it may be better to cut them out to avoid root damage to plants that are left.



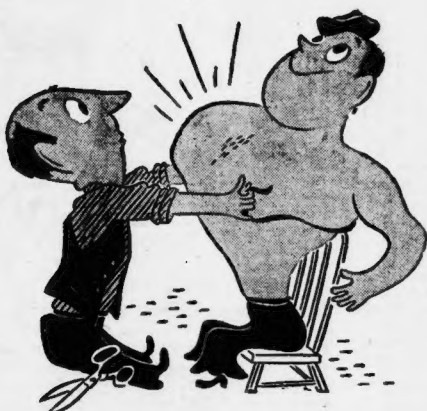
There are 6 Flagship flights daily between Boston and Hartford—spread throughout the day. As such, the 29 daily flights each way between Boston and New York include convenient evening departures serving both Hartford and New York. Ticket Office: Statler Hotel at Main Entrance.

AMERICAN AIRLINES

THE NATIONAL AND INTERNATIONAL ROUTE OF THE W. A. G. S. I. P. S.

Some words fool you:

CHEST means



CHEST means



but **BALLANTINE** Ale
always means: Purity, Body, Flavor

There's the *chest* the strong man swells with pride . . . the *chest* that mother gives the bride. Chest is one of those confusing words with more than one meaning. It fools you.

Not Ballantine! Ballantine *always* means PURITY, BODY, FLAVOR. The qualities symbolized by Peter Ballantine's famous 3-ring trade mark. Wind up your day the pleasant way . . . look for the 3 rings, call for Ballantine.



AMERICA'S FINEST SINCE 1840

P. Ballantine & Sons, Newark, N. J.

Immediate CASH for
DIAMONDS, OLD GOLD
MODERN OR ANTIQUE JEWELRY
March Jewelry Co.
8 Boylston St., Boston, Mass.
Merchandise accepted by mail

Dorothy Kilgallen writes:
"Broadway" every day for the
Boston American.

**Vet Bureau Offers
Jobs in Washington**
The Veterans Administration
today offered Washington jobs to
men and women clerks, typists
and stenographers, with living
quarters in the capital guaranteed
and at salaries ranging from
\$1959 to \$2035 yearly. Those in-
terested can apply to Mrs. Mildred
L. French from 9 a. m. to 4:30
p. m. daily in Room 254, 35 Tre-
mont st.

Streamlined COMFORT TO

COLORADO

ON THE



ROCKY MOUNTAIN Rocket

serving
**CHICAGO-DES MOINES
OMAHA-LINCOLN
and DENVER
COLORADO SPRINGS**

Colorado—the Nation's vacation playground—is just
overnight away on the **ROCKY MOUNTAIN ROCKET**.
This fast, comfortable, streamlined train provides
daily service between Chicago and Denver-Colorado
Springs... your choice of Coach or restful Sleeping
Car accommodations... beautiful Dining and
Observation Cars. All space reserved in advance—
NO EXTRA FARE.

SCHEDULE

1:55 pm	lv. Chicago	Ar. 8:50 am
7:50 pm	Ar. Des Moines	lv. 2:46 am
10:51 pm	Ar. Omaha	lv. 11:59 pm
12:20 am	Ar. Lincoln	lv. 10:42 pm
8:25 am	Ar. Denver	lv. 1:00 pm
8:35 am	Ar. Colo. Springs	lv. 12:45 pm

For reservations, tickets and travel information, ask

T. J. BLANCY, District Freight and Passenger Agent
Room 1, Little Bldg., Boston 16, Mass.
Phone Liberty 4646

... it costs **NO MORE**
to ride the

Rock Island

Rockets

Have you got

MOXIE?

BRACES FIRST—CHASES THIRST



Copyright, 1946, King Features Syndicate, Inc.
"Someone in this section has as a charming BASS!"

Homing Pigeon Pet Show Entry

Little Robert Marr of 15 Mir-
rill st., Upham's Corner, because
of his choice of pets will have an
easy matter of transportation
after the Boston Park Dept. an-
nual pet show June 1 on Boston
Common.

This 10-year-old youngster, in
order to return his pet home, need
only let it go. Because Bobby's
pet is a homing pigeon and will
know exactly what to do. Not for
Bobby the shepherding of a goat
and kids, or a brace of rabbits,
or a couple of Russian wolfhounds.
These are only some of the
many, many pets already entered,
with their young Boston boy and
girl owners anxious to win one
of the 15 Badman's Territory
ponies to be given away.

The ponies, lively animals from
the west, are being presented by
RKO Radio Pictures in conjunc-
tion with the New England pre-
miere of "Badman's Territory,"
the new and exciting film of the
Oklahoma Panhandle. It will
open May 30 at the RKO Boston
and 75 other New England thea-
ters.

To enter, all that is necessary
is the writing of an entrant's
name, age, address and the kind
of pet, on the back of a penny
postcard. Address it to Pet Show
Editor, P. O. Box 228, Boston,
Mass.

And don't wait.

Gilchrist Opens New Frozen Food Mart

Bostonians who appreciate
quick-frozen foods as one of the
exciting developments that are
constantly changing American
kitchens welcomed Boston's new-
est Frozen Foodmart yesterday at
Gilchrist's.

It's a self-service mart with over
one hundred out-of-the-ordinary
delicacies that save time, energy
and money for the modern house-
wife. It is conveniently located
on the street floor.

N. Y. WHEATLESS TONIGHT
NEW YORK, May 21 (AP)—
Wheatless meals go into effect
tonight in New York hotels and
restaurants in compliance with
Mayor O'Dwyer's plan that cereal
products be omitted from eve-
ning meals every Tuesday, Wed-
nesday and Thursday.

200 ROOMS FROM \$2.50 BATH AND RADIO

HOTEL DIXIE

1000 Broadway, New York

Proven Permanents
OUR ORIGINAL CREATIONS



ALL THE NEWEST HAIR STYLES
PERMANENT
Complete, including
SHAMPOO
FINGERWAVE
and HAIR TRIM
\$3.95
HOURS 9 A. M. to 6 P. M.

JO RAY'S
Room 910
HUB. 0611
459 WASH. ST., opp. JORDAN'S

UNSIGHTLY HAIR
PERMANENTLY REMOVED BY
SHORT WAVE METHOD
MARJORIE SULLIVAN
ELECTRIC NEEDLE SPECIALIST
10 Temple Place, Room 915, BAK. 0214

"It's a
shopping
'Must'
with me!"



"You know—you are never without money
when you have a balance in the bank and keep
your checkbook with you. You just write a check
wherever you may be—it's most convenient. In
fact, bringing my Shawmut checkbook along is
a shopping 'must' with me!"

Ten cents a check

When you have a Shawmut SPECIAL CHECKING
ACCOUNT, you know in advance that the cost is
only ten cents a check, because the *only* charge
for regular use of your account is \$2 for each
book of 20 checks. Your name is printed on each
check at no additional cost. A deposit of as little
as \$1 is enough to open an account, and you
need keep only a balance sufficient to meet your
requirements.

Enjoy the protection and prestige of an account
at this friendly bank of "Outstanding Strength"
—known 'round the world. Prompt service at
any of our 24 convenient offices — many with
"Drive-In" tellers' windows and ample free park-
ing. Look in telephone directory for addresses.

The National Shawmut Bank

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation
which insures each depositor up to \$5000

Listen to John Barry with "SHAWMUT FRONTLINE HEADLINES" — WBZ-
WEZA — Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at 7:45 p. m.



MARY C. PETERSON
Graduate Nurse and Masseuse
SULPHUR BATH
for **TIED NERVES,
TIED FEET, COLDS
and POOR CIRCULATION**
6 treatments \$15.00
REDUCING TREATMENTS
Passive exercise
6 treatments \$17.50
585 Boylston Street at Copley Square. KEN. 0337



TOM BRENEMAN
JVA To See Him at Majestic,
Tremont Theaters

JVA to See 'Breakfast' Show

Providing ample time for distribution to other corps officers and sponsors, all guest tickets to see the hilarious musical comedy "Breakfast in Hollywood," now being shown at the Majestic and Tremont theaters, have been mailed to commanders of the Junior Victory Army in Greater Boston.

The guest tickets will be good only at 9:30 next Saturday morning. The group will be divided, half attending the Majestic and the remainder attending the Tremont.

The thrilling two and a half hour entertainment is offered to the young JVA patriots as a reward for their co-operation in the organization's peacetime program.

"Breakfast in Hollywood," a movie version of the radio feature of the same name, stars the master of ceremonies, Tom Breneman, and Bonita Granville. Breneman keeps the audience howling by trying on women's gofiest hats and with his wisecracks.

To join the JVA, send your name, age and address to the Junior Victory Army, P. O. Box 228, Boston, Mass. If, in addition to enlistment, you want the JVA insignia pin and membership card, enclose a 10-cent coin well wrapped in your letter.

Read the next JVA story in Wednesday's Daily Record.

CONSTIPATED? CHEW THIS TASTY GUM LAXATIVE



GET QUICK RELIEF
FROM GAS PAINS,
HEADACHE,
SLUGGISHNESS

Why suffer from these miseries due to constipation? Get glorious relief with Feen-a-mint, the delicious chewing gum laxative.

Science says: Chewing your food helps it do you the most good. Similarly, chewing Feen-a-mint prepares its famous medicine to give the greatest benefit—flows it gently and gradually into the digestive system.

So don't punish your stomach with harsh, old-fashioned laxatives. Get Feen-a-mint from your druggist now. Take exactly as directed and feel fine.

FEEN-A-MINT



WHILE YOU
WAIT
SHOE
REPAIR
SERVICE

NEISNER'S

5¢ to \$1.00, Store
348 Washington St.

PHILIP MORRIS MUST TASTE BETTER.

must be better for you to smoke!

THEY **ARE**
BETTER BECAUSE

In Philip Morris, no such irritation
spoils the tasty flavor—as in
the other top-demand cigarettes!



*THE FOUR OTHER LEADING CIGARETTES average MORE THAN THREE TIMES AS IRRITATING as PHILIP MORRIS... proved by authoritative laboratory tests, reported in a leading medical journal.

You fully enjoy the tasty flavor of PHILIP MORRIS' choice, aged tobaccos.

In PHILIP MORRIS, complete enjoyment because there is no such irritation*—to spoil enjoyment—as in the other top-demand brands.

In addition—PHILIP MORRIS are proved FAR LESS IRRITATING to the nose and throat...

T H E R E F O R E B E T T E R T O S M O K E !



CALL FOR
PHILIP MORRIS

AMERICA'S
FINEST CIGARETTE

Factory-fresh,
finer-tasting...
cellophane-and-
foil pack

Tune in the exciting thriller, "Crime Doctor"—Sunday Night, CBS.

Toothless Terror

ST. LOUIS, May 21 (INS)—A woman who dreaded facing life with false teeth, was in critical condition at St. Louis County Hospital today.

Police said Mrs. Anna M. Edwards, 56, shot herself, leaving a note saying she "suffered nights of torture" since her teeth were removed, and that false teeth meant for her a bleak and dismal future.



The CARBOXA COMMENTATOR

"Don't Give Germs A Free Ride!" They love nothing better than to climb aboard grease spots on your clothes, and travel with you. Knock their happy home to Kingdom Come!... by removing the grease spots with-

CARBOXA CLEANING FLUID

Smart Set

By BETTY ALDEN
MISS JULIA BARBOUR, president of the Junior League of Clarendon st. was elected annual spring luncheon today. Spencer of West Newton.

The new league president is the daughter of Mrs. Thomas Barbour, famous naturalist.

Mrs. William A. Burnham, Jr., of Brookline, was elected first vice-president. The other new officers are Miss Sabra Harwood, Boston, second vice-president; Miss Elizabeth Marshall, Boston, treasurer; Mrs. Edward B. Long, Brookline, secretary, and Miss Charlotte Worthen, Boston, assistant secretary.

Mrs. Barbour will be a June bride with her marriage to John B. Reece, scheduled for June 8.

Mrs. Robert S. Hurlbut is chairman of the Junior League nominating committee, which includes Mrs. David B. Arnold, Miss Virginia Brown, Mrs. Charles M. Hubbard, 3d, Miss Joy Kimball and Mrs. Jane S. Megrew.

MEMORIAL DAY NIGHT at the Pops will be a joint celebration by the Simmons College Club and the Boston Branch, American Ass'n of University Women.

TWO PROMINENT and attractive young socialites have designed and planted gardens on their parents' Milton estates and are opening them to the public Sunday when the Noanet Garden Club sponsors a tour of 11 beautiful

Miss Barbour Elected

of Clarendon st. was elected League of Boston at the annual spring luncheon today. She succeeds Miss Patricia suburban gardens.

They are Dorothy Bartel and Polly Binney. Dorothy's garden is in a naturalistic orchard with spring flowers planted around a swimming pool. Polly studied art and landscape architecture and designed the Junior League's garden which received so much acclaim at the spring flower show.

Her garden is a small one with a rainbow of spring flowers at 1465 Brush Hill Road.

Visitors taking the tour are invited to stop at Mrs. Theodore E. Brown's, 321 Fairmount ave., Milton, for tea on the piazza which is shaded by wisteria vines and overlooks her glowing azaleas.

The tour includes estates in Needham, Dedham, Sherborn and Dover, including Mrs. John W. Farley's country garden surrounding a brook in Needham and Mrs. Gaspar G. Bacon's in Dedham where lawns slope to a brook with a woody planting of spring flowers. Also the gardens of Senator Saltonstall's sister and sister-in-law, Mrs. George Lewis, Jr., and Mrs. Richard Saltonstall in Sherborn; Mrs. David J. Evans, Mrs. Lucien B. Taylor, Miss Amelia Peabody and Mrs. Arthur Adams in Dover.

Next Tuesday the Vincent Club will hold its annual spring luncheon and election of officers.

Vincent members planning to attend their luncheon and vote for their favorite candidate include Mary Kay Arnold, Judith Beal, Jane Binney, Mrs. Henry M. Bliss, Mrs. George N. Chamberlain, Jr., Elise B. Cunningham, Mrs. F. Lowell Davis, Persis Gleason, Leslie Grinnell, Mrs. Richard K. Hale, Sabra Harwood, Alva B. Hood, Mrs. Charles P. Hovey, Mrs. Charles W. Hubbard 3d, Mrs. Alfred Kidder 2nd, Mrs. Thomas Lamm, Mrs. Edward B. Long, Mrs. Stearns Poor, Sally Reed, Marjorie Soule, Patricia Spencer, Sylvia Winsor, Charlotte Worthen and Agnes Wheeler.

The trustees and board of managers of the Vincent Memorial Hospital are invited to the luncheon and afterward everyone will adjourn to the grounds of Massachusetts General Hospital for the laying of the cornerstone of the new Vincent Memorial Hospital. Dr. Joe Vincent Meigs, chief-of-staff, and Rev. Theodore P. Ferris of Trinity Church will speak at the cornerstone ceremonies.

NO U. S. PROVINCES SHIPS
Alton B. Sharp, president of Eastern Steamship Lines, announced today service to the Maritime Provinces this summer would not be resumed.

Pineapple Design



Laura Wheeler

Every crocheter enjoys doing the pineapple design. This butterfly chair set is simple enough for a beginner; interesting for an expert!

This pineapple crochets makes a chair set that is a decorative asset to any home. Pattern 771 has directions; stitches.

Send 20 cents in coins for this pattern to Boston Evening American, Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth ave., New York 11.

Fifteen cents more brings you our newest Needlecraft Catalogue—the 1946 edition—112 illustrations of designs for crochets, knitting, quilts, embroidery, toys, handicrafts—a free pattern for cuddle toys printed right in the catalogue.

62 to Market, Now Have None

CHICAGO, May 21 (AP)—James D. Hensley and Marvin C. Moose brought 62 big, fat hogs to market from Lebanon, Ind., in their new truck. Now they haven't the \$1340 they got for the hogs or their truck.

After auctioning the hogs, they drove into an alley to park and were confronted by three men, one carrying a pistol.

The gunmen took the \$1340 and drove away in the new truck. "They weren't so smart," Hensley told the police. "They missed \$1000 I had in my shoes."

ANDOVER TERCENTENARY

ANDOVER, May 21—This town will celebrate its tercentenary June 1 and 2 with the mayor of Andover, Eng., and his wife as guests.

12—Boston American, May 21

Sad Sack Must Go

WASHINGTON, May 21 (AP)—Pin back your ears, supply sergeants, and listen to the Secretary of War.

He says no more of this outfitting a size 36 sad sack in a size 42 suit.

From now on, Secretary Patterson ordered today, the Army man is to be a trim, well-tailored soldier, with a uniform of the proper size. That goes not only for rookies but also for men already in service.

And the old stall about not having the proper sizes in stock is no go. Patterson says in that event, one of the outfits on hand must be altered to fit.



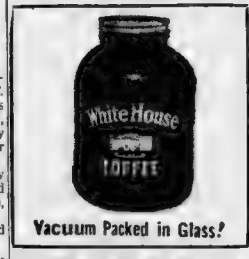
NO DULL DRAB HAIR

When You Use This Amazing 4 Purpose Rinse

In one, simple, quick operation, LOVALON will do all of these 4 important things to give YOUR hair glamour and beauty:

1. Gives lustrous highlights.
2. Rinses away shampoo films.
3. Tints the hair as it rinses.
4. Helps keep hair neatly in place.

LOVALON does not permanently dye or bleach. It is a pure, odorless hair rinse, in 12 different shades. Try LOVALON. At stores which sell toilet goods.



Vacuum Packed in Glass!

TABASCO

The Seasoning Supreme ONE DROP WORKS WONDERS



Mail Coupon for Free Literature Describing this Wonderland!

YOU'VE DREAMED ABOUT IT... now you can see this most amazing vacation area... Yellowstone National Park! Magnificent Yellowstone Canyon with its spectacular waterfalls! Towering mountains and virgin forests! Bears, deer, elk, antelope! Old Faithful and scores of other roaring geysers! Boiling pools and mud volcanoes—an endless array of nature's handiwork.

Your Choice of 3 Routes When You "GO BURLINGTON!"

THE NORTH COAST LIMITED takes you from Chicago direct to Yellowstone. Or, glide along the Black Hills, through the dude ranch country of the Big Horns. Or, go by way of colorful Colorado, riding the streamlined DENVER ZEPHYR which speeds you from Chicago to Denver, just overnight. A free side-trip from Denver to Colorado Springs is yours when you "Go Burlington." Go one way—return another.

You'll enjoy luxurious, air-conditioned travel on any of these routes. And remember, you get a thrilling 80-mile motor trip over the famous Cody Road, at no extra cost, when you "Go Burlington."

Mail the coupon today for complete information about vacations in Magic Yellowstone.

C. L. GAFFNEY, General Agent, Burlington Route Dept. BA-51, 80 Boston St., Boston 16, Mass. Phone: Liberty 5584

I'm interested in a vacation in Magic Yellowstone this summer. Please send me complete information.

Name.....

Address.....

City.....Zone.....State.....



THIS YEAR MORE THAN EVER

STORE ALL YOUR COATS AT Lewandos

MEN'S LADIES' CLOTH COATS \$1.30 FUR COATS \$3

FUR TRIMMED COATS \$2

Call WATertown 8500 Today for Coat Storage Pickup or leave at any LEWANDOS SHOP

Wild Flower Booklet

NEW! TIMELY! BEAUTIFUL!—Profusely illustrated with 68 natural color photographs of native Wild Flowers. Write for your copy of this beautiful and colorful booklet today. Send 10c (stamps or coin) for each copy or \$1.00 per dozen to Salada Tea Co., Box 44, 155 Berkeley Street, Boston 16, Mass.

"SALADA" TEA

YOU WON'T HAVE TO CALL
TWICE WHEN WE CAN AGAIN
GET **JACK & JILL**
QUICK-FROZEN
CAT FOOD!



How your cat will purr
for Jack & Jill Cat Food!

For it's all ocean fish—quick-
frozen to stay fresh, safe, flavor-
ful. Its vitamins, minerals, and
protein build sleek fur, husky
health, playful pep.

You may find your gracer is out
of stock. If so, he can't help it.

But we'll increase production
as fast as we possibly can.

A Product of
80-Fathom Fish, Inc., Boston, Mass.

Dorothy Kigallan writes
"Broadway" every day for the
Boston American.



Plans Free!

This illustrated booklet will help you choose, plan,
save for, and finance your future home. Ten original
designs of moderate-cost homes, with floor plans and
descriptive text by Royal Barry Wills, one of America's
foremost architects of small homes. Practical helps
and hints for home planners. Everything you need
to know to get started towards successful home
ownership now.

ASK FOR FREE COPY AT YOUR NEAREST

CO-OPERATIVE BANK

THERE IS ONE LOCATED NEAR YOU
or write Massachusetts Cooperative Bank League

80 Federal Street Boston 10
This booklet cannot be mailed out of the State

MAIL THE COUPON TODAY!

Please send me without cost or obligation my free copy
of "Basic Designs for New England Homes."

Name _____

Street _____ City _____ S.A. _____

GI Conduct Better as Nazi Economy Becomes Worse

BERLIN, May 21 (AP)—Gen. Joseph T. McNarney, American commander in Europe, told a news conference today the conduct of American troops in Germany had "definitely improved" since his recent order tightening up discipline.

He declared the ban on American-German weddings would "not be lifted as long as I am military governor or until a peace treaty is signed."

On the general trend of the four-power occupation, however, the general gave one of his most pessimistic reports, declaring the economic situation, especially in the American zone, was "acute."

"Unless we can reach a decision

on treating Germany as an economic unit there is no immediate prospect of checking the downward spiral in industrial production and the worsening food situation," he said.

The American commander said a major factor in the improvement of soldier conduct was the arrival of American wives and children in the occupation zone.

STEEL MAGNATE DIES

ERIE, Pa., May 21 (AP)—Robert F. Devine, 58, president and treasurer of the Erie Forge and Steel Co., died here today. Survivors include a sister, Mrs. Nelson Darling of Swampscott, Mass.

Crossword Puzzle

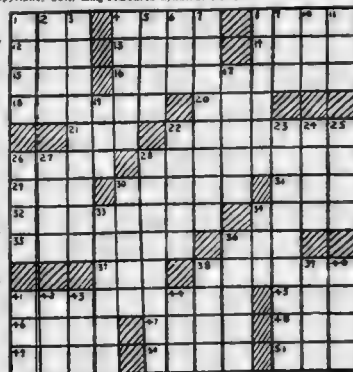
Copyright, 1946, King Features Syndicate, Inc.

ACROSS

- 1—Fourth calum
- 4—Spanish artist
- 8—River in Germany
- 12—Large, covered vehicle
- 13—Smooth
- 14—Bark
- 15—Shaped worm
- 16—Lustre
- 18—Dull wined
- 20—Historical period
- 21—Healed
- 22—More realistic
- 24—Exclamation of regret
- 25—Universal
- 28—Decay
- 30—Scientific author
- 31—Slight drink
- 32—Aven
- 34—Chances
- 35—Injuries
- 36—Elder's title
- 37—Hard-shelled seed
- 38—Roman domestic utensil
- 41—Threat
- 42—Nothing
- 43—Military assistant
- 47—Carnal power
- 48—Note in Guido's scale
- 49—Kammer
- 50—Series
- 51—Lair

DOWN

- 1—The birds
- 2—Endure
- 3—Place in a detached position
- 4—Very cold
- 5—Roman poet
- 6—Japanese
- 7—Sufferance
- 9—Irregular
- 10—Strain
- 11—Hawaiian
- 12—Parkland
- 13—Unit of work
- 17—Rab out
- 19—Foot-like organ



Average Time of Solution: 23 Minutes

- 23—Wide smile
- 24—Regarded with indifference
- 25—Tossy manna
- 26—Coward fabric
- 28—Kammer's interest
- 29—Lizard
- 31—Unit of work
- 32—Rabbit
- 33—Bobby airplane
- 34—Washed lightly
- 35—Westerner's strap
- 36—Broomer's doll
- 38—Assurance
- 39—River in Egypt
- 40—Wolf sound
- 41—Voice commands
- 42—City in Brazil
- 43—Room in a barn
- 44—Palm eggs

Solution Appears on Page 18

Harrigan's Name Stays on Ballot

The name of Francis D. Harrigan of Dorchester, opposing Gov. Tobin for the Democratic nomination for governor, will remain on the primary ballot as a result of Judge Harold P. Williams' decision in Suffolk superior court in denying a writ of mandamus.

Petition for the writ to bar Harrigan's candidacy was brought by Atty. William F. Graham of Boston who contended Harrigan's nomination papers were not in proper form.

16 Okinawa Japs Surrender at Last

MANILA, May 21 (AP) The Army announced today the surrender of southern Okinawa of 16 armed Japanese soldiers who thought until last week their country was still at war. The surrender was effected by a picked team of Nisei interpreters who have been making a systematic search of the island's myriads of deep caves.

STRONG and STURDY • NEW and DIFFERENT

RAYON PARACHUTES

Brand new, white, heavy rayon, surplus fragmentation bomb paratrools, complete with reinforced shroud lines, and packed in metal cylinder 15 inches long, 4 inches in diameter. (Whole measures over 7 feet in diameter, 22 feet around the outer edge!) Strong enough to support your weight as a hammock, small enough to carry under your arm! Use them for:

- Swinging hammocks
- Tents for the youngsters
- Costumes
- Beach umbrellas

Ideal for the youngsters. They'll find dozens of ways to use them! Only \$1.98 for the complete chute including shroud lines (good for clothes lines) and metal container. Come in and get them, or send check or money order (add 30c each for postage and handling), or order C. O. D. Rush your order—get them while they last! Immediate delivery. Satisfaction guaranteed.

ALFRED ERNST, 49 Falmouth Street, Dept. X
Boston 15, Mass.



"FOR PLEASANT MOMENTS"—

Could anyone find a more pleasing prospect than this—

T—two frothy silver mugs, fully half an hour tall...

T—two waiting chairs, gardenias... and P.M!

P.M. DE LUXE, since million perfection

have become the Popular Martell...

Favorite: liquid gold, in its merry way to the mind!



IF IT ISN'T **PM** IT ISN'T AN EVENING

National Distillers Products Corp., N.Y. Blended Whiskey, 86.8 Proof, 63% Grain Neutral Spirits

Boston American, May 21—13

Shirts in Court

CHICAGO, May 21 (INS) — The tables were turned today... and in this case, Chan Kwong Yin and Joe Lee, operators of a Chinese laundry literally may lose their shirts. OPA accused the two in circuit court of overcharging 2 cents each on 5200 shirts they laundered.

DR. O'BRIEN
AND ASSOCIATE

DENTISTS

E. R. PARKER, INC.

BOSTON

128 Washington Street

or Adams Square

11 Avery, Cor. Washington

TAKE ELEVATOR

Hours 9 A. M. to 6 P. M.

WORCESTER, 421 Main Street

BECOME A GOOD DANCER

Guaranteed Courses \$5

Harkins Dance Studio

315 Elm St., New Bedford

Newest Dances (1946, 1947)

Too Artistic! Learn To Dance Here

As They Come to the End of Their First School Year . .



Study Next Year—The first year of school is coming to an end for these kindergarten pupils at the Ellis Mendell School in Roxbury. Their attentiveness proves they've learned a lot about games. In the classroom are (l. to r.) John O'Connor, Marily Audrey Studeville, Mary Pat Kelly, James O'Leary, Shirley Evans, Jane Thorne, Richard Morrison and William Bartels . . . busy at the play table.

INS by D



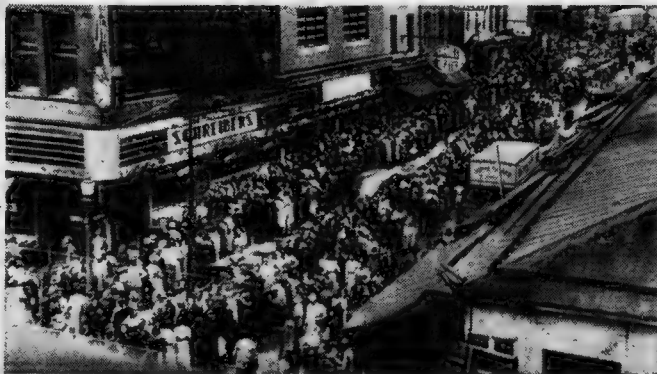
AP Wirephoto

Victim Removed

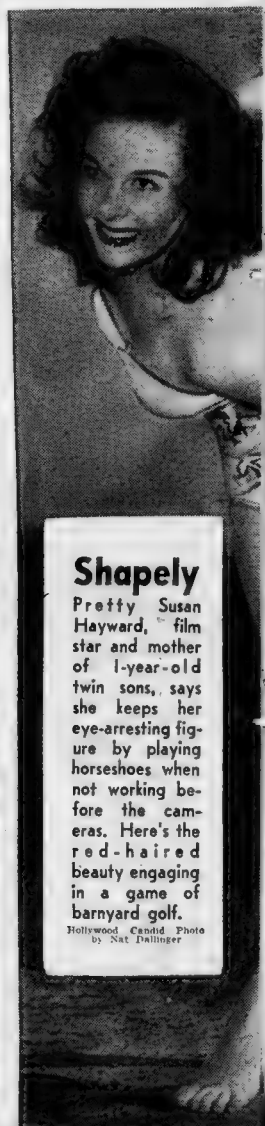
One of the five victims of the Army plane which crashed into the 58th floor of the 71-story Bank of Manhattan building in New York is carried to a nearby ambulance. Wheel of the demolished aircraft lays in the street.

Butter! Butter!

The word got around in Baltimore, Md., that 17,000 pounds of precious butter was on hand and here's what resulted. More than 10,000 persons scrambled for their share and three lines encircled the city block.



International News Photo



Shapely

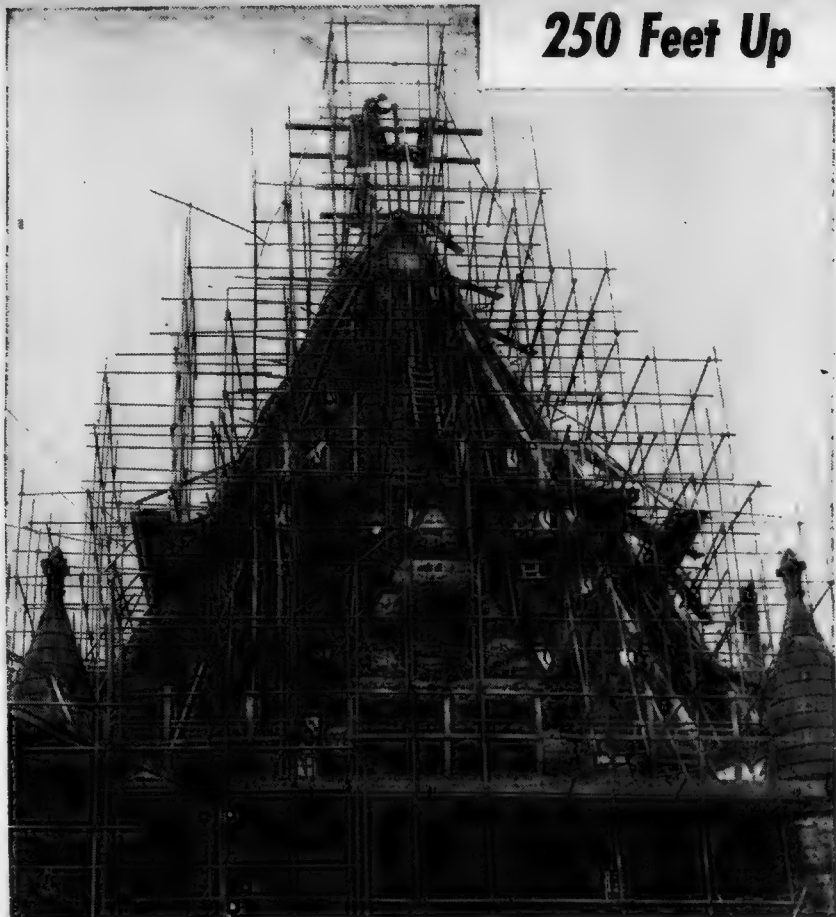
Pretty Susan Hayward, film star and mother of 1-year-old twin sons, says she keeps her eye-arresting figure by playing horseshoes when not working before the cameras. Here's the red-haired beauty engaging in a game of barnyard golf.

Hollywood Candid Photo by Nat Dellinger

In Roxbury



and
Duffy,
Robinson



250 Feet Up



\$5000
IN WEEKLY PRIZES FOR
NEWS, PICTURE TIPS
Call City Desk
LIBerty 4000

Perilous

Many necks are craning in the Copleysq. vicinity these days . . . and the objects of the curious eyes are the men who work high up on the spire of Trinity Church. Here's one workman going about his business—250 feet up—of preparing the spire for a new cross.

INP BY CARROLL HAYES

At Clinic

Little Marie Pasciscia, 5, of Watertown, receives some health-giving sun-lamp treatment in the Boston Evening Clinic, 452 Beacor st., where low-waged income workers may receive medical attention. The clinic is now raising \$40,000 in its 1946 appeal for funds.

EXPAND THE COLLEGES

MR. JOHN W. SNYDER, the Federal Director of Reconversion, has reported that 2,080,000 young men—INCLUDING 970,000 WAR VETERANS—will want to go to college next Fall but that only 1,000,000 can be accommodated.

Shutting school doors in servicemen's faces is hardly the way to reward them for fighting and winning the nation's worst war.

It is, in fact, a shameful repudiation of the solemn promises contained in the G. I. Bill of Rights.

There is no excuse for any institution of higher learning trying to conduct its affairs in the customary manner in this extreme emergency.

Servicemen made sacrifices when they left their homes and took up arms.

Colleges and universities can make sacrifices, too.

Let them expand their faculties by giving teaching jobs to qualified soldiers, sailors and marines.

Let them increase their facilities by hiring public halls, church basements, arenas and idle factories and converting this leased space into temporary classrooms.

Let them have morning sessions, afternoon sessions and evening sessions and, if necessary, midnight sessions.

That will permit every veteran who wants an education to get it.

That will also permit the nation to keep its word.

AMERICA FIRST

THE CONTEMPORARY custom, born of wartime propaganda, whereby American politicians look at foreign affairs through ideological binoculars, often creates strange contradictions.

For example, while the Senate ponders schemes for saving the outside world, it neglects immediate problems in its own backyard.

George Rothwell Brown, Washington columnist, referring to this trend, reports:

"During the twenty days of debate on this proposed fabulous gratuity (the British loan), from the pockets of Americans struggling against Communism and Socialism to the pockets of the British who are gaily experimenting with Communism and Socialism, a strike has been in progress in the coal mines which day by day brought the nation closer and closer to economic chaos and industrial paralysis."

Yet during the approaching calamity, the Senate continued to debate all the theoretical financial schemes for making Britain strong.

Before the war, Judge Jerome J. Frank wrote a book with the engaging title, "SAVE AMERICA FIRST."

If solons are too busy to read the book, they might at least ponder over the meaning of the title.

A CHALLENGE

"NEW ENGLAND can double the amount of electricity it is generating from its rivers and streams.

"The section has about two million horsepower obtainable from water, a little over half of which is developed.

"More than 50 per cent of the idle water power is in Maine, and about 25 per cent in New Hampshire."

That was the statement of Prof. H. K. Barrows, famous M. I. T. hydro-electric authority, to the Boston Sunday Advertiser.

It is a statement that concerns all the people of New England and particularly those who are serving in the legislatures and writing the laws.

Why do we tolerate myopic practices and shortsighted policies?

The more water power we obtain from our own rivers and streams the less coal we shall have to import from remote sections of the country.

We shall always be jeopardized by strife and strikes in the mining and transportation industries as long as we neglect our uniquely abundant water-power resources.

16—Boston American, May 21

On the Side *By E. V. Durling*

Distributed by King Features Syndicate

Love is come with a song

And a smile,

Welcome love with a

smile and a song.

Love can stay but a little

while,

Why cannot he stay?

They call him away;

Ye do him wrong, ye do

him wrong;

Love will stay for a while

life long.

TENNYSON.

AM INFORMED that a violinist and bird breeder in Washington teaches canaries to sing "Maryland, My Maryland" and then, without any difficulty, sells them in Baltimore for \$50 each. A brilliant idea. Its possibilities appeal to me. If I can get a good music teacher for canaries I may breed canaries on my ranch when I get a ranch. I will have for sale canaries that can sing "California, Here I Come." Others that can sing "Dixie." Some that can warble "Here's to Good Old Yale." And, of course, for the Manhattan trade, I would breed some birds that would be instructed to sing "East Side, West Side, All Around the Town." Then, as a novelty, I would breed a particularly good canary and have him taught to sing "The Wearin' of the Green."

GETTING DISCOURAGED: Now I note there is a feminine dancer named George Crabtree. I am certainly getting discouraged about my bitter campaign. No. 45768, designed to discourage the use of male names by women. Nevertheless, I shall fight on. If and when I meet this Miss Crabtree, I shall address her as "Georgia."

WEIGHT: Martin Krier, one of the owners of the Skokie, Ill., restaurant, Krier's Place, weighs 320 pounds. He attributes his weight to his inability to resist the marvelous food served at his restaurant. Pete Krier, Martin's brother and partner, weighs only 260 pounds. Pete must be on a diet.

PASSING BY: Eduardo Canino. Once a member of the well-known vaudeville dance act "The Caninos."

He is Rita Hayworth's papa... Hildegard Sell. The Wisconsin nightingale. Is shortly to appear at a theater in Chicago for which engagement she will be paid \$17,500 a week. Quite a pay check! But what will Hildegard have left after she pays

Hildegard

the income tax on it? So little that it is probable she is only accepting the engagement for publicity purposes.

QUERIES FROM CLIENTS:

Q—As to the song "The Sunshine of Paradise Alley," where is Paradise Alley?

A—It is a street in the downtown section of the East Side of the borough of Manhattan, New York city... **Q**—You said Sonja Henie pronounced her name

"Son-ya Hen-ay." I asked Miss Henie about this and she said her name was pronounced "to rhyme with penny." A stogie, please. **A**—Will pay no stogie until I check with Sonja's parents. It could be that she has decided to fall in with the way her name is generally pronounced rather than correct it. Recalls that the burlesque queen, "The Girl in Blue," was originally billed as Milie. De Leon, the title being an abbreviation for mademoiselle. But the patrons of the burlesque insisted on pronouncing it "Millie." So finally the young lady changed her billing to read "Millie de Leon, the Girl in Blue."



Sonja Henie

PLEASE NOTE: A war veteran owns a house in a suburb of New York city. The lease of the people occupying the place ran out in February. Despite the fact that their lease ran out, the occupants of the veteran's house stayed on and on. In the meanwhile the veteran and his family are practically homeless. What became of that fellow who said: "A man's home is his castle?" What is the state of a nation where a man can't get into his own house after a lease has run out? A situation such as this doesn't appear to me as being entirely within the jurisdiction of the OPA. I believe this veteran should call the police and have the occupants of his house tossed out as squatters or trespassers.

SIDELIGHTS: Now I have a reader in Kokomo, Ind. That's where the great jockey Tod Sloan was born... Am informed there is a man in St. Louis, Mo., named Ketchum Ketchum. On that, I will have to check. It doesn't seem possible... A communication signed by eight young women of Chicago says in part: "Purdue University men are terrible dancers, practically to the last one. On the other hand, nearly all Indiana University men are smooth dancers."

OTHER DRIVERS in Arizona last winter had blown as many as four new synthetics under conditions that would not have bothered good rubber tires at all.

We will have to get along with synthetics for some time, but as long as they are no better than the ones they are today it is wise to hold your car down to a speed which allows you to keep control if a shoe explodes.

So I am a timid driver, then? YOU BET YOUR LIFE I AM. In my years and miles on the road I have seen many miracles of dumb luck that averted horrible wrecks and surely no fewer than twenty of those killings that the President and Mrs. Luce mentioned.

I have seen so many smashes with human blood mingled with shattered glass and crankcase oil and dead and wounded caught in the wreckage or stretched on the ground that I am always willing to make the effort to stick my arm out and give the right signal to the driver behind or wave him through at a clear stretch if he seems to be in a hurry.

That is more than many others can say, including some drivers who otherwise may be considered good.

And it does take an effort, which undoubtedly is the reason so few drivers give signs, and one of the reasons for bad collisions.

I DISCOVERED long ago that if I took my eyes off the road to turn to speak to someone behind me or in the rear seat there was a split-second of uncertain vision when I returned my gaze and, moreover, that a child or a steer could just materialize while I wasn't looking.

So I look straight ahead and never drive with my left hand hooked in the little gutter on the roof but keep it on the wheel where it belongs.

Yet, with all my caution or timidity, if you want it that way, I have had many narrow escapes.

Three times last winter I was run right off the road at night by drivers who may have been smoking marijuana or drinking that awful high-octane wine that is sold in the roadside jukes and bum saloons or, if it comes to that, Martinis or good, nutritious bourbon.

If I hadn't been cautious, or timid, and instantly alert, we would have met head-on.

FAIR ENOUGH

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

Copyright, 1944, King Features Syndicate, Inc.

AS ONE of the best automobile drivers in the world, with a record of about 350,000 miles and perhaps more in 25 years, including many months of dangerous going on glare ice and spow, and no accidents, nor even a ticket, I speak with authority and sincerity in favor of President Truman's effort to abate the slaughter on our streets and highways.

Mr. Truman said that when he was in the Senate and trying to do something about this, more of our people had been killed in automobile accidents than we had lost by enemy action in all our wars from the French and Indian down through the First World War.

Mrs. Clare Boothe Luce, whose own daughter was lost in this shambles, put it another way in a little talk to the President's highway safety conference.

She said that more than 480,000 persons had been killed in 15 years, which would be almost the entire population of Minneapolis at the last census.

THAT SORT of shock treatment has failed for years and years, and I am convinced that the best way to cut the casualties is to sentence to jail or prison the drunken, the reckless, the lazy, careless, stupid and incompetent drivers who wantonly endanger others.

They are actually a minority, as any average day's experience proves.

If you were to count the number of tars encountered on such a day and note how many drivers were guilty of dangerous moves you would find that the bad actors are greatly outnumbered by the careful and competent.

Some drivers who are a menace on the highway take a smug pride in their renown among their friends as solid drivers.

They all insist that they are fast but expert, but the truth is that they are just reckless.

I seldom do more than 45 miles an hour on the open road because I have had many experiences with dogs, range cattle and razorbacks whose erratic conduct can be anticipated only on the assumption that they will suddenly be there any instant out of nowhere, and run you into an oncoming car or vice versa or turn you over.

I will say, too, that no matter what the rubber industry tells you those synthetic tires fall apart at high speeds which generate heat and pressure in warm weather.

I had a new one which threw off a patch of sidewalk and tread as big as your hand when I hit 50 for a few hundred yards to pass a big freighter and when I went to take it off it was so hot I had to use gloves.

OTHER DRIVERS in Arizona last winter had blown as many as four new synthetics under conditions that would not have bothered good rubber tires at all.

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Westbrook Pegler



...and, in conclusion, please accept my apologies for the atrocious spelling in this letter ...

Hollywood

HOLLYWOOD, May 21—Warner's praise tells me that Alexis Smith continues her "calm, quiet and beautiful" way into a romantic comedy with Dennis Morgan, "And All for One."

I hope not. I mean that calm, quiet stuff. I've always thought that if Alexis would be

a little less calm and quiet she has to make of one of the screen's most stunning stars. She's a dream-puss to look at, in the Conqueror Girl figure, and she sings and dances delightfully. She has all the natural landscape to make her a blonde Rita Hayworth.

Perhaps this new comedy by Thomas Ware will give her the scintillating something she's been missing. It's a sophisticated little number about a small town artist whose career is sponsored by six New York "Wolves"—the most important being Morgan. Charles Hoffman will produce—for Warner's, of course.

THE ONLY THING better than one cute youngster in a movie is three cute youngsters and that's what is on the gridle at MGM, where the two junior misters, Dean Stockwell and Claude Jarman, will be tri-angled with Margaret O'Brien in "The Secret Garden."

Don't tell me I have to tell you that "The Secret Garden" is Frances Hodgson Burnett's classic about a little shut-in whose life is changed by a little girl who visits him daily in their secret garden and everything is so lovely he regains his health—or so they tell me.



Alexis Smith

Washington Scene

WASHINGTON, May 21—We have always been told that the strong dominate, exploit, and tend to enslave the weak. We have also been told that in this world it's a case of survival of the fittest.

Let us, however, examine the evidence and see if these things are necessarily so. Maybe it's the other way around—and that the weak tend to pull down and degrade the strong.

Through the ages there have been nations that were all-powerful conquerors—Babylon, Assyria, Macedonia, and even Persia now the weak and pitiable Iran. They've mostly vanished—but plenty of their victims are still hanging around.

This is today the strongest country in the world. But we're letting the weak get a grip on us.

If we don't watch out, they're going to pull us down.

One hundred and seventy years ago we broke free from the Old World. We suffered and shed blood to accomplish this. But now the Old World is reaching out its weak, clammy hands and dragging us back.

I remember reading a book once, "Beware of Pity," the theme being that a strong man can be destroyed by his pity and sympathy for the weak. Isn't there more than a danger that our pity for the weak and our sentiment for the Old World is going to destroy us?

We are throwing away our substance like water to save people who don't seem able to save themselves. And we are committing ourselves to throw away more and more. How far can we go before we ourselves are impoverished beyond recovery?

EVEN IN TERMS of global thinking, what good will it do this world if this country is dragged down to ruin? And are we really doing anything for the lasting welfare of civilization by making mendicants out of other

I wouldn't know because as a child I preferred "Three Weeks" to any of the kid stories and it took me so long to read it, I lost out on some of the juvenile classics. Anyway, Clarence Brown will direct and it will be a biggie in Technicolor.

FORGET ABOUT Deborah Kerr, who was so delightful in "Vacation From Marriage," coming to the U. S. any time soon. She's just signed with Rank's company, headed by Michael Powell and Emeric Pressburger, to star in "Black Narcissus," the picture Sabu went to London for. Shooting is already under way and is scheduled to take six months. Powell and Pressburger made "Colonel Blimp" and also David Niven's "Stairway to the Stars."

IF ANYTHING happens to Republic's plan to star Nelson Eddy in "Russian River" they can start moving into the storm cellar. Nelson's fans, as wild as ever, have been bombarding this office with letters demanding exact starting dates, additional castings and added information about their boy's comeback film.

Next to Joan Crawford, I don't know any star who has held on to his devoted followers as closely as Nelson, with Jeanette MacDonald's rooters running neck and neck in the photo finish.

NOW THAT ARTIST VARGA won his release from his contract with David Smart in court, Harry Bloomfield, Broadway producer, has obtained the rights to the title, "The Varga Girl"—and whom do you think he wants for the star? Jane Russell, the most Varga girl of them all. It's nice wishing—but don't forget that Howard Hughes has her under contract

and he's the boy to be sold on the idea.

•HOLLYWOOD IN SHORTS: Jean Arthur is in New York just long enough for the Cavalcade of America show, then Constellations back to the Coast. This is her first professional appearance since her illness and our spies report she is nervous; Martha Raye's kid, Melodie, is a riot of talent, but Martha says no, no, no to picture and stage offers; Brooklyn, call out the gendarmes. Frankie Sinatra and Peter Lawford are headed for your locale to film exteriors for "It Happened in Brooklyn"—which will cause the babbys to tear off their sox with delight; it's supposed to be a secret—but Alan Ladd has a brief flash as a hard-boiled detective in the opening shots of Bob Hope's "Private Eye."

DAVID LOEW has wired Louis Calhern about playing Morow in "Arch of Triumph"; Jackie Cooper gave June Horne a new roadster as a mother-love present. That baby is due in July; Claude Rains out of the Bette Davis picture with a severe chest cold; it's still torrid with Kathryn Grayson and Johnny Johnson, and you can bet on wedding bells when her divorce is final. They dine quietly almost every night at the Savoy; Hilary Brook spent so much on her beach house that she is calling it "Dough Ville"; it's a June wedding for Tom D'Andrea, Warner actor, and Shirley Mitchell, the radio actress; George Pal, the puppeteer, is in New York to set a deal for six animated operettas per year for Para; Cary Grant bawled out a New York gag reporter to the teeth for prying into his private life. Thought he got over those antics years ago. That's all today. See you tomorrow.

By George Dixon

the gift flatly, without some satisfactory explanation. He knew that Kulagin, who was standing there beaming, would take refusal as a mortal insult. But inspiration came to his rescue.

"If I accept these," he said, "they will not understand it in America. They will not let me come back to Russia. And I want to come back because Marshal Stalin has invited me. If I take these, I will not be able to accept his invitation." Kulagin, obviously horrified at the thought he might be crossing up Stalin, grabbed back the jewels as if his life depended on it!

PAGE 715 of the Washington telephone book, under the general heading "United States Government," has the following: Hospitals for the insane—Lincoln 1424 Continued—See next column. House of Representatives—U. S.—Natl 3120.



George Holland

Boston After Dark

EXCLUSIVE: The eight-man New York syndicate which bought the Victoria is dickering for the Lenox... The papers have been drawn, and await signatures... Walter Seaver will continue as manager, if he wishes.

THE WELL-WORN rumor is current again—perhaps to pacify residents of Copley sq. and the managements of a half-dozen hotels—that the N. Y., N. H. and Hartford and the Boston & Albany railroads are going to electrify ALL their locomotives... Should that millennium come to pass property values in Copley sq. would soar.

SPEAKING of property values, here's an example of a rise in price that makes the Falmouth section of Cape Cod comparable with the boom told in stories flooding northward from Miami Beach... Cap'n John Peterson, doughty ex-mariner who moved in on the Cape's realty world six years ago with the purchase of the Cape Codder Hotel, bought himself another hotel in 1944... The captain (who once wrestled for the Paul Bowser circuit as "Big Boy" Peterson while doubling as chief skipper of the Cape Cod S. S. Co.) paid \$22,000 for the hostelry... The place was listed recently for \$175,000 and a bona fide offer for that amount, we hear authoritatively, was spurned by Cap'n John... They say there's not an available rental in any of the Falmouths... And only a handful of places for sale.

EXCLUSIVE: Handsome Tom O'Brien, one of the artists of the bartending trade and the factotum who shares responsibility with Charlie Lane for the dispensing of drinks over the Music Box's famed circular bar, is—at 76—a benedict... The ceremony was scheduled to take place yesterday in New York... The new Mrs. O'Brien (Tom was a widower) is the charming mother of Carol King, headlining little ballet dancer who is the American Tomanova... We apologize for not having at hand the first name of Carol's mother, but the gracious and modest Mrs. King will accept that omission as one of the penalties of being the mother of a famous daughter... Following the apology—our congratulations go to the happy couple... Palm Springs, Cal., is the reported honeymoon spot.

THE MUSIC BOX is being air-conditioned... This crystallizes a fond dream of Johnny Costello... "Jawn" has had his order in for a modern air-cooling system since he took the helm of the now-famous Music Box four years ago... Herb Lewis, who sings to his own accompaniment, Matt Reilly, the robust tenor, and Bill Dewey, the maestro, has a new girl accomplice in the entertainment of Music Box patrons... The girl is Wynn Stevens, who is pretty and plays piano and sings... Phil Regan opens at the Copley Plaza Oval Room tomorrow night, and it is this corner's regret that it has not been possible to "catch" the great Giovanni and his amazing tricks... Giovanni's sly wit and inimitable accent are a show in themselves.

RALPH SNIDER (COULD) HAVE dropped in profitably on Cousin Bernard, Shepherd Snider's Satire Room in the Fensgate while Mervyn Nelson was amusing the customers... Ralph has paid \$1500 a week for comedians for the Bradford Roof who have less talent than young Nelson, and Cousin Bernard, you can bet, did not disgorge a fifth of that amount to hire Mervyn... The Mervyn Nelson "name," of course, with the answer... It doesn't mean much yet. But it will... The Ritz Brothers are held over at the Bradford, as you probably know... And are selling out the commodious night club continually.

Broadway
By Dorothy Kilgallen
Copyright, 1946, King Features Synd., Inc.
NEW YORK, May 21—Know what glamorous Olivia de Havilland eats at 2:30 in the morning?



Mariated herring—with onions, too!... Buddy Waples, the maestro at the Peppermint Health Inn, has been secretly married to his vocalist, Chae-ree Moysse, for more than two years... Mae West's new comeback venture: a series of recordings... Kathryn Lee, ballerina of "Are You With It?" has an all-male fan club started by Brooklyn College freshmen. The lady sent her jacket inscribed "Your whirl is our command!"... Most popular fellow on the Coast is Douglas Fairbanks, Jr. He's finding jobs in the movies for all his dad's old buddies.

ALL AROUND TOWN: Henry (Longchamps) Lustig's marital and tax headaches are linked... American lady stationed in Tokyo have taught elevator girls in their ballets a proper Yankee greeting. Now the little Japs bow and intone respectfully: "Oh, my aching back!"... June Day, former silent screen star, is now in the real estate business in Babylon, L. I., under the name of June Tate... The Skyline Roof of the Hotel Sheraton—dancing under the real stars—opens on June 3 after being closed for two years... There's talk that Nicky Blair would adore to have Ray Bolger take over when Milton Berle has to desert his Carnival chores... British chemists have perfected a fabric made of peanuts and the new dress material will be shipped to the U. S. in August.

FACES IN PLACES: Cary Grant driving the ladies to drink just lingering in the cocktail lounge at Gaiety... Mae Murray rubbing a perfumed shoulder against Oscar Levant's coat sleeve in the lobby of the Century... Lucille Ball, the girl with the carrot-top hair and the traffic-stopping chassis, looking like a fat dream, is now a star in gray lace, gray fox, and silver sequins... Rube Jacker and Arthur ("Dagwood") Lake trading witticisms on the late shift at Lindy's... Two rolling Stones, Paul and Fred, gathering Moss Hart into their conversation at the Embassy

LIB. 0122 RIO 76 WARRENTON ST

Ferrér's Cyrano Carries On in the Great Tradition

By PEGGY DOYLE

Today it is a pleasure to report that history is not only being made at the Colonial but that a good time was had by all at that hospitable Boylston st. house last night. Too late for Coquelin and Mansfield and a bit tardy (from Chicago) for Hampden's notable Boston-premiered "Cyrano de Bergerac" of 1946, your play-reporter is unable to make authoritative comparisons.

But if Jose Ferrer's Cyrano does not prove that acting is an art, not a knack, I'll (if you'll pardon the perpendicular pronoun) eat my new, poisonous-looking John-Frederic fedora.

The Jose Ferrer production of "Cyrano de Bergerac" runs too long... last night's curtain was 11:50... but there was no denying the exultant clamor of the paying customers for repeated curtain-calls.

Work has been going on to cut the playing time but adapter Brian Hooker's blank verse does not lend itself to blue-pencilling, general manager Jules J. Leventhal informs us.

But, aside, apart and beyond all this silly caviling, Jose Ferrer's Cyrano is an occasion for dancing in the streets. This fine actor, who has essayed Iago and Charley's Aunt with equally show-stopping results, is... and does not ACT in Cyrano. He plays the windmill-tilting soldier-scholar heroically but without histrionics.

In the first act he fights a duel and improvises a ballad so easily, so skillfully as to make you and you think you might do likewise. Another great moment is when he voices that bravura speech about his nose, a classic of personal belittling.

And then there is that balcony-scene, possibly the most heart-stopping love sequence in the theater, when Cyrano, whose nose is always "a quarter of an hour ahead of him," makes love to his secretly beloved Roxane for the inarticulate Christian in the con-cealing darkness.

Miss Ruth Ford, as Roxane, is no more than adequate. She does not give the role the lift and simplicity the script suggests. And why doesn't she look up and not down into the darkness of the balcony scene?

Leif Erickson's Christian de Neuvillette is astonishingly good and progressively right. Right but brief is Paula Laurence's duenna to Roxane, too brief for this play-reporter's Laurence-conditioned taste. Hiram Sherman's Ragueneau, the poet-pastymaker, is gently humorous, but, it would seem, could be more sharply played.

It is a certitude that repeated

playing and rehearsals will send "Cyrano" on to Philadelphia a much improved production. It is also obvious that the supporting cast is to Jose Ferrer's Cyrano what the Old Vic is to the Old Howard.

Boston Piano Pupils Enter Audition Tests

Pupils of more than 35 Greater Boston piano teachers have entered the auditions to be held the week of June 3 under the auspices of the National Guild of Piano Teachers. Auditions are also being held in 205 other cities under the auspices of the National Guild.

Auditions are to be held in Jacob Sleeper Hall, Boston University, and in the Pierce Bldg. Judges will be Miss Elizabeth Gest, an editor of Etude and Music Teachers' Quarterly, and Walter Charnbury of Rollins College and New York City.

HERE UNITS WEAD

DUBLIN May 21 (AP).—The Eire government prohibited the serving of food at all restaurant meals except breakfast.

ENDS TODAY CHARLIE CHAPLIN FESTIVAL

JOE E. BROWN
STARTS TONIGHT
in CASANOVA IN BURLESQUE

LEON ERROL
MAID TROUBLE
DONALD DUCK
EARLY TO BED

BUNNY HARE
HARE RIBBON
HUGH HERBERT
WHEN THE WIFE'S AWAY

LAFFEMOVIE

THE LOVELY LOY is teamed with the cinema's telephone inventor, Don Ameche, in "So Goes My Love," due tomorrow on Keith Memorial screen.

PLYMOUTH • FINAL WEEKS! EVES 8:30

POP. MAITS. THURS. & SAT. ALFRED DE LANGE presents JOHN HENRIE Comedy

the Voice of the Turtle
HARVEY STEPHENS LOUISA HORTON PEGGY MORTON • FRENCH

SHUBERT EVES. MAITS. TON'W & SAT. SEATS ON SALE TO JUNE 1

2 YEARS ON BROADWAY

BLOOMER GIRL

"Worth Waiting For."—(Traveler) "Handsome, Polished, Smooth-Framed, Finished Product... Top Notch Quality!"—(Monitor)

Colonial Tonight 8:30. Maits. SAT.

Jose FERRER

CYRANO de BERGERAC

EVES. 11:20 to 11:50. MAITS. 11:45 to 12:15. Sat. 12:20 to 1:00. INCL.

SYMPHONY HALL—CON. 1452 TONIGHT 8:30

ARTHUR FIEDLER

POPS

ARTHUR FIEDLER

Tickets 35c, 60c, \$1, \$1.50, Tax Incl.

ESQUIRE • At Symphony 8TH WEEK

The Theatre Guild presents LAURENCE OLIVIER

in William Shakespeare's "HENRY V"

in Technicolor Released thru United Artists

ALL SEATS RESERVED. (Even, Incl. Sat.) at 8:30 12:20, 11:45, 12:15. Maits. at 11:45, 12:15. Tickets also at Flower's and Jarro's.



THE LOVELY LOY is teamed with the cinema's telephone inventor, Don Ameche, in "So Goes My Love," due tomorrow on Keith Memorial screen.

'So Goes My Love' Set For Local Premiere

"So Goes My Love," teaming Myrna Loy and Don Ameche, will be given its local premiere on Keith Memorial screen tomorrow.

The co-feature, "Truth About Murder," co-stars Bonita Granville and Morgan Conway. Based on Hiram Percy Maxim's novel, "A Genius in the Family," the Loy-Ameche co-starrer is concerned with the deals with the domestic rather than the scientific concerns of the noted inventor, Hiram Maxim. Importantly spotted in the film are Rhys Williams, Bobby Driscoll, Richard Gaines, Molly Lamont and Sarah Padden. Supporting Miss Granville and Conway in "Truth About Murder" are Eric Coedy, Don Douglas, June Clayworth and Edward Norris.

LOEW'S STATE & ORPHEUM

Don't Miss: Orpheum 9:15 • State 11:35

RITA HAYWORTH

Gilda

CLARENCE BOW

PLATE SEATED NOW

Attention!

17 HILARIOUS CARTOONS IN COLOR 17

SPECIAL CARTOON SHOW SAT. & S. M. STATE ONLY

All seats 25c NEW on sale at both theaters

"SMASH" "GO ALL" EXISTING HOUSE RECORDS

THIS IS THE FIRST TIME IN OUR HISTORY THAT A MOTION PICTURE HAS PLAYED A FIFTH WEEK!

LIFE says: "Its plain sexiness has seldom been approached by Hollywood!"

OPEN CITY

PEGGY DOYLE—Bosnian American

OPEN CITY IS A PICTURE ALL SHOULD SEE

MANHATTAN GLENCE HILLS—Record

Open City is An Inspiring Film. **WELSH EMBERS**—Traveler

OLD SOUTH

WASHINGTON ST. OPP. MICK ST.

M.P. Theatres MOVIE GUIDE

★ Tonight Only 8:30 P.M.—FENWAY THEATRE ONLY ★
HOLLYWOOD SNEAK PREVIEW OF 20th CENTURY-FOX'S ACADEMY AWARD CONTENDER FOR 1948
SNEAK PREVIEW FEATURE WILL REPLACE SHOWING OF "COLONEL EFFINGHAM'S RAID" ON TONITE'S PROGRAM

2nd WEEK

METROPOLITAN

PAULETTE GODDARD
RAY MILLARD

Kitty

"DARK ALIBI"

PARAMOUNT AND FENWAY

DANA ANDREWS
JOAN MARCUS
CHARLES COBURN

"A WALK IN THE SUN" CONTE

"COLONEL EFFINGHAM'S RAID"

MODERN

TYRONNE POWER • JESSE JAMES • FRANK JAMES • FRANK JAMES

WASH ST. OLYMPIA • SCOLLEY

CIRCLE	CLEVELAND CIRCLE	DORCHESTER (Cont.)
8:30-9:15 "READ TO UPTON" Sub. Hops Gardenia Fitzgibbon, "THREE STRANGERS"	8:30-9:15 "READ TO UPTON" Sub. Hops Gardenia Fitzgibbon, "THREE STRANGERS"	8:30-9:15 "READ TO UPTON" Sub. Hops Gardenia Fitzgibbon, "THREE STRANGERS"
ALLSTON	ALLSTON	ALLSTON
8:30-9:15 "READ TO UPTON" Sub. Hops Gardenia Fitzgibbon, "THREE STRANGERS"	8:30-9:15 "READ TO UPTON" Sub. Hops Gardenia Fitzgibbon, "THREE STRANGERS"	8:30-9:15 "READ TO UPTON" Sub. Hops Gardenia Fitzgibbon, "THREE STRANGERS"
CAPITOL	CAPITOL	CAPITOL
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KEITH MEMORIAL LAST DAY

Danny F. Zanuck

GENE TIERNEY

Dragonwyck

VINCENT PRICE

CO-IT

"DING DONG WILLIAMS"

Marcy McGuire — Glenn Verone

RKO BOSTON

NEW ENGLAND PREMIERE

SUSPENSE

HEATH HART SULLIVAN • BERTHA GRANVILLE • ALBERT DEE • MARGARET WALKER

Plus a BIG STAGE SHOW!

On Sat. 7-11

ROSE MARIE

BUSTER WIST

Plus a BIG STAGE SHOW!

BORRAH

MINEVITCH'S HARMONICA RASCALS

— JOHNNY PULEO

BOSTON GARDEN 11:30-12:30

DOORS OPEN AT 1 AND 7

LAST 5 DAYS!

FINAL PERFORMANCE SATURDAY NIGHT

RINGLING BROS

BARNUM BAILEY

CIRCUS

Tickets Admitting to Everything including Reserved Seats 9:30, 1:30, 2:30, 3:30, 4:30 and 6:00, including Tax

CHILDREN Under 12 HALF PRICE Maits. Evs. Sat. Entire Upper Balcony 50c. 90c

SEVENTH VEIL

JAMES MASON ANN TODD

LILLIAN GISH

SONNY TUFTS MARIE McDONALD

MISS SUSIE SLAGLES

SONNY TUFTS MARIE McDONALD

TRANS-LUX

MURDER in the MUSIC HALL

THE CATMAN OF PARIS

CASINO BURLESK

Sheila Lind PEACHES

AL PHARR—RONNIE—PAT GALVIN

BEACON

DEANNA DURBIN—FRANCOT TONE

"BECAUSE OF HIM"

R. MORGAN "BLACK MARKET BABIES"

Boston American, May 21—19

New Sun Lotion Repels Insects

By RUTH MUGGLEBEE
Beauty and Fashion Editor

ON OUR SCHEDULED ROSTER of beauty stories for summer-time protective and skin-guarding lotions... today's is one of the most important. To us anyway... for whom every last whining mosquito and singing and stinging fly has the strongest affinity when his covetous eye spots the smallest inch of exposed skin.

Every sun worshiper likes to drape herself on the hot sands and nonchalantly acquire that bronzed-goddess all-over beauty... but not in the wildest stretch of the imagination does she like to be bitten... virtually to pieces. That's too much of a sacrifice... even for the cafe au lait tanning, beautiful though it be.

If you're a sun addict you probably are acquainted with a noted beautician's remarkable cosmetic umbrella... a complexion protection from the elements. Now to that already famous liquid sunshine she has added a highly potent insect-repellent to give comfort as well as sun tanning... a double feature of highly significant importance.

We know that rapid strides are being made daily in cosmetic laboratories to achieve new wonders in the fields of beauty and health. But this latest contribution is a constructive dandy that bids fair to revolutionize sunning and beaching.

Under the repellent qualities of this liquid sunshine... which in previous years stood firmly on its own merit has a preventive against tanning, blistering and drying of the skin... insects of all kinds will shun your society... and you can sleep in peace and sun in the open.

This new insect-repellent sun-tan lotion is non-sticky, non-greasy... eliminating all mess and discomfort in application. A golden liquid... this sun lotion is compounded of the finest ingredients which are instantly absorbed by the skin. It is pleasantly fragrant... with a fresh, flowery scent appealing to everyone.

It guarantees the wearer a rich, golden tan with no painful aftermath. Autumn will find you with a silky, smoothly bronzed skin... with no hint of harshness, roughness or redness, and your health will reflect the radiance which the sun rays have given out. But best of all the insects won't have you marked for prey and punishment.

For the name of this certain lotion with a powerful new insect-repellent ingredient, please the Beauty Dept., Liberty 4000, may day except Sunday, or write for care of the Boston Evening American, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Birthday Horoscope

By FRANCES DRAKE

Tuesday, May 21, 1946

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY—You have plenty of versatility, often diffused unwisely through a tendency to attempt too many things at once. Take it easy, calmly and advance faster, feel better. Sun in Gemini bestows active, sensitive imaginative mind. Harness talents and you can't lose. Religion important; choose lifemate carefully. Don't try to do everything at one time. Birthdate: Alexander Pope, English poet; Robert Montgomery, screen star. U. S. naval commander; Frances Denimore, composer.

LUCKY NUMBER—25.

LUCKY COLOR—Rose.

20—Boston American, May 21



THERE'LL BE no nagging whine of mosquitoes... and no stinging of flies and you can sunbathe and sleep in peace this summer if you protect the skin with a liquid sunshine containing a powerful insect-repellent... a new complete comfort assurance offered as the latest contribution by a noted beautician. In addition, this cosmetic umbrella offers silky, smoothly bronzed skin with no painful burning.

Dancing With His Hostess

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN:

Recently my husband and I were guests of another couple at a nightclub. My husband danced with your hostess before he danced with me. Later the question arose as to the correctness of this procedure. I believe it was the thing for him to do, but one of my friends insists that the first and last dance should always be danced with one's escort.

J. O.
The rule that your friend quotes doesn't by any means necessarily apply to the circumstances for which she applies it. While it is true that one of the formalities of a dance is that a woman dances the first and last dances with her escort, it certainly wouldn't be necessary to abide by this formality in a nightclub, and particularly when there are only two couples in the group. Your own point of view is a gracious one.



By MARIAN MARTIN

Keep her cute and cool in this adorable sun-dress. Pattern 9004 comes to your aid with few pattern parts and no sewing complications. Make sunbonnet and panties, too.

Pattern 9004 comes in sizes 1, 2, 3, 4, 6 and 8. Size 2 sun-dress 1½ yards 35-in.; bonnet ¾ yard. Send 25 cents in coin for this pattern to Boston Evening American, 21, Pattern Dept., 232 West 18th st., New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly size, name, address, style number.

Helpful Hints on Saving Food To Share in Famine Areas

By MARTHA LEE, Household Editor

WOMEN SAY THAT EVERYBODY is talking about saving food in order to share it with those in famine-stricken areas, but what they appreciate most are the specific suggestions that are given from time to time by food editors. We're glad to hear this, because it lightens our burden to know that we're all working together in this great humanitarian task.

There are many things that a homemaker can do every day right in her own kitchen. She can go further and mention these things to her friends, relatives and neighbors.

SAVING FAT

Let's talk about fat-saving again. Every woman can make an important contribution to food conservation by preventing small everyday wastes—the oil that runs over the side of the can or is left in the salad bowl; the cooking fat not scraped out carefully when the container is discarded, left in the frying pan, or spoiled by careless cooking or improper storage.

Much fat is wasted by careless cooking. Once fat has been scorched, overheated or allowed to become rancid, it is good for nothing but soap making. In frying, heat should always be carefully watched to prevent wasteful scorching. To keep fat from turning rancid or becoming moldy, keep it dry, cold and covered in a dark place—in the refrigerator, if possible.

Careless measurements, hit and miss methods, and unreliable recipes all may contribute to fat waste. A carelessly made cake that turns out an unappetizing failure, for example, is a waste not only of fat but of precious flour and sugar.

CHICKEN FAT

Because poultry meat is plentiful in the market and is being used several times a week in many homes, the opportunity is offered the homemaker to save fat by using the chicken fat and "drippings" and "skimmings."

Following are some suggestions for ways this may be accomplished.

To Render Fat: Excess fat or trimmings from poultry, beef or pork may be chopped fine, ground and kept covered and refrigerated to be used for greasing pans, etc. Or, it may be washed in cold water and cut into small pieces with a sharp knife or kitchen scissors. From this step there are two methods, one short, one long—both are given.

1—Put cut pieces in top of double boiler, melt over low heat, strain, then store in refrigerator for use later.

2—Place pieces in covered saucepan over low heat. After



SUMMERTIME slick and ingeniously contrived is this city charmer for warm days. A pretty pink, black and white border print dress fashioned in a linen-like rayon fabric... it is a geometric study in figure-flattery which NBC Starlet Elaine Rost makes the most of. The vee-modified bodice is slenderizing as well as intriguing... R. M.

about an hour, remove cover to allow moisture to evaporate; this will take from 2 to 5 hours, depending, of course, upon the quantity. Measure fat and add twice as much water—then turn flame low and render until water is gone. Strain through cloth to remove all the foreign particles. Store in refrigerator. Fat is not apt to darken with this method. If fat is to be used for frying, a slice of onion and a small piece of bay leaf may be added during rendering, for flavor.

DRIPPINGS AND SKIMMINGS

"Drippings" is the fat that cooks out of meats. While this is liquid, strain through fine sieve, or cheesecloth, and pour into small container. Keep covered and stored in refrigerator.

"Skimmings" means the fat which is taken from the top of a stew or soup or from the water in which a fowl has been cooked. Let the water cool, then the fat may be skimmed off easily. Skimmings may be added to drippings, but should be added in solid form, then stored in refrigerator.

USES OF SAVED FATS

Drippings and skimmings may be used for seasoning vegetables—peas, spinach, etc., in place of butter; in gravies, white sauce or soup; for "buttering" bread crumbs; for adding to meat that hasn't enough fat of its own.

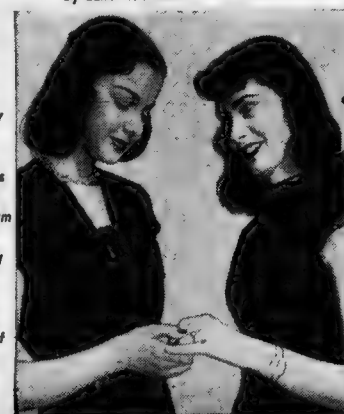
Rendered chicken fat may be used in pastry for pies, in biscuits, muffins, cornbread, cakes and cookies.

Chicken fat liquefies at room temperature, so it should be stored in the refrigerator.

To "cream" chicken fat in cakes or cookies, place the sugar in the bowl first, then add fat and blend thoroughly.

The Correct Thing

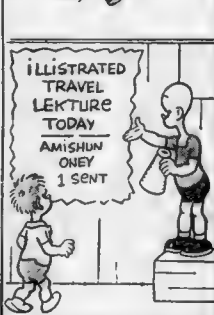
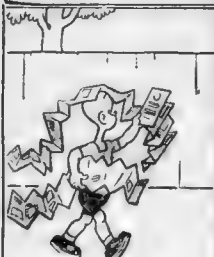
By ELINOR AMES



EMBARRASSING QUESTIONS. It's customary to ask to see the engaged girl's ring, but it is not good form to ask her if she is going to get one or make comments about the fact that she has no ring.

Money to Learn

HENRY



Lucky Star

Copyright, 1914, Gloria Hower
Take the last number of the year of your birth. If it is 0, add 2. If 9, subtract 3. If 8, subtract 1. If 1, add 4. In all other instances use your own numbers. Start at the top left and read your key numbers from left to right. The letters under your key numbers are your message for today.

7	3	2	4	6	5	0
S	B	B	T	N	S	O
3	2	6	7	4	6	7
L	I	E	N	R	W	E
5	4	3	2	6	7	2
T	Y	T	S	S	E	T
4	7	6	4	3	2	7
Y	Z	T	O	T	T	E
7	6	2	3	5	3	4
S	A	R	E	R	R	U
6	2	3	4	2	4	5
R	O	W	R	U	L	I
5	3	4	2	6	3	2
F	O	U	S	T	R	F
3	4	2	3	2	5	4
D	C	U	S	N	E	K

Be sure to follow the Wishing Well each day in the Daily Record.
22—Boston American, May 21

BLONDIE

TRAVEL

WHO LEFT THE LIGHT ON IN THE BASEMENT ALL NIGHT? DO YOU THINK I'M A MILLIONAIRE?

WHO DID IT?

I DIDN'T DO IT!

I DIDN'T DO IT!

YOU WERE THE LAST ONE IN THE BASEMENT! YOU DID IT YOURSELF DAGWOOD

OH MY GOODNESS WHY ARE THE FUSSES? IT JUST COSTS A PENNY OR TWO TO KEEP A LIGHT ON ALL NIGHT

THEY ARE UNDER WATER ONLY A FEW SECONDS AS THE PHANTOM SWIFTLY AND NEATLY HANDLES THE GIANT CROCODILE

I COULDN'T HOLD MY BREATH FOR ANOTHER MINUTE--

GOOD GIRL! NOW UP THE WALL WE GO

AND ATOP THE CITY WALL

CROCKS ARE KICKING UP A FUSS DOWN THERE TONIGHT. THINK I'LL HAVE A LOOK!

LOOK, MOMMY--I'VE FOUND THE HOMEWORK BIRD!

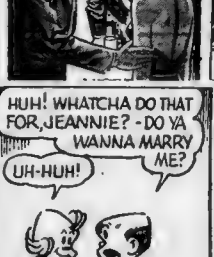
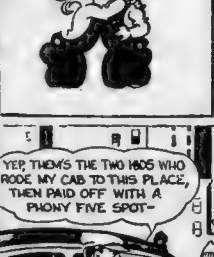
HE'S VERY BRILLIANT! WAIT TILL YOU HEAR THE THINGS HE SAYS!

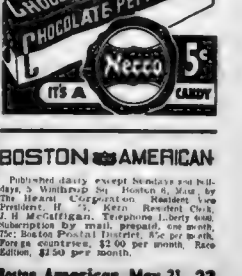
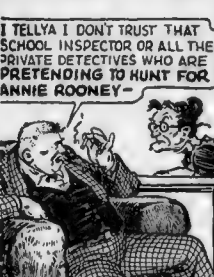
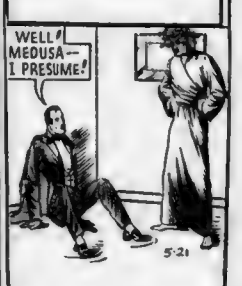
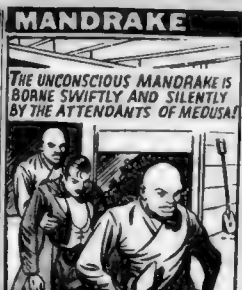
HOMEWORK BIRD, SAY SOMETHING TO MOMMY!

—WHEN DO WE EAT?

BUT YOUR VOICE HAS WONDERFUL POSSIBILITIES, MRS. HAZE! I CAN GIVE YOU A SUSTAINING SPOT ON THE NETWORK, AND—

HER SUCCESS HERE HAS SCARED HER, MR. WAIGER...LET ME TALK TO MY WIFE IN PRIVATE—





Formula for Stopping Strikes vs. Government

By AUSTEN LAKE

CONGRESS, EDITORIALISTS, RADIATORS and the public are beating their chests and moaning helplessly about the coal and rail strikes, now in suspended animation by gracious condescension of the union leaders. The popular wail is that such strikes are an assault against the sovereignty of the people and their government. The charge is that a few willfully ambitious union leaders are flouting the welfare, health and security of the nation. They accuse the coal and rail unions as setting themselves above the Constitution. They rant, rave and criticize but offer no cure or control.

So I will elect myself President of the United States for five minutes and state my formula for settling ALL strikes, present or future, against the government and nation, while refraining from any attempt to tamper with the inherent rights of an aggrieved union to strike against private enterprise. Before doing so I will breathe a little prelude to my solution by quoting, "Life is short, the occasion instant, experiment perilous, decision difficult."

NOW I WILL TAKE OFFICE and deliver my presidential ultimatum to the Coal and Rail unions:

"Gentlemen—I have appealed without result to your tolerance and responsibility under the Democratic principle of voluntary arbitration. Such arbitration will continue."

"A nation-wide strike of coal miners and rail employees cannot remain a personal affair of your unions or your employers. It concerns the well being, lives and freedom of 132,000,000 Americans. It threatens paralysis to the entire population and untold hardship on all our people."

"Therefore if your leaders resume the Coal and Rail strikes following the present temporary armistice, I, as Commander-in-Chief of the Army, will ask Congress to induct every striking miner and railman, together with the union chiefs and mine and rail management, into the United States Army under terms of the war emergency act which is still in force."

"I will seize all mine and rail properties and place every union member striking against the government on the plane with a United States soldier, subject to the same orders and commands of this nation's chief officer, as was every soldier and sailor during the combat phase of the late war. I will then order all these men, as soldiers, back to their accustomed work."

"I will warn every man thus inducted of the penalties for failure to obey official commands, such failure to result in immediate courts-martial and a scale of punishment prescribed by military law. I will further direct that any interference by word or deed from union leaders or company management involved under this act, will be subject then to laws governing sedition in time of national emergency."

"I invite other union members and business management to observe that this measure in no way restricts or interferes with the right of labor organizations to strike against private enterprise where the occasion, in union opinion, seems to warrant. But this government of the people, reserves the right to prevent any strike directed against the nation as a whole or which threatens by monopolistic and coercive action, the general commonwealth."

"I will further state that, in event of 'sympathy strikes' by unions not involved in this directive, I shall ask Congress to declare a state of nation-wide martial law and call out the regular Army and national guard to enforce security."

"TO THE NATION AT LARGE I say I am loath to issue this measure and do so as a last resort because of a direct menace to national safety. I am aware that this creates a precedent, yet one that conforms to Constitutional law based on the

Democratic definition of 'the greatest good for the largest number.'

"This action while drastic now impairs the freedoms of labor of the nation, but rather forestalls future infringements by minority groups against the common welfare by preventing strikes against the people and their government or coercive transgression against majority needs."

"The fundamentals for which 11,000,000 of our youth fought, suffered grim privations and made great personal sacrifice, are at stake. The welfare of unnumbered millions of workers who perform the nation's vital industrial tasks is likewise at stake. The entire structure of American democracy is in the balance. All is threatened by an economic paralysis from a few willful, stubborn men at the head of 400,000 miners and 240,000 rail employees which might swiftly result in starvation, disease and stagnation to 132 millions of our people and a serious blight on our world position and global peace. THAT this nation and your government cannot, and will not, tolerate."

"To Congress I say the precept which this nation fought was to oblige antagonistic nations to arbitrate their disputes without recourse to force or coercion and to settle quarrels by mutual concessions. That is the first principle of lasting peace and one to which contending parties and factions within our nation must also adhere if democracy is to survive."

"I therefore ask Congress, as Commander-in-Chief of the Army, to authorize the prompt induction of any and all men who strike against this government and to retain both employers and employees of the enterprises and organizations involved in military service so long as this national emergency exists. I shall then direct union leaders and management of these properties to convene under mediation of your government until wage and welfare agreements are mutually and satisfactorily effected. Failing which the government will determine from a search of facts an equitable settlement."

"I call upon Congress, as the custodian of the national security, for immediate and positive action without regard to political lines, lest by failure to act now it become engulfed in national distrust which may lead to later economic, political and social strangulation. I call upon the unions for conscience, and upon the people for further patience and Congress for firmness and non-partisan courage."

"By this means we may achieve the true glory of our national motto: upon which our might and wealth was founded—'E Pluribus Unum,' one from many."

Do I get impeached as President?

And if so, who will impeach the impeachers?

Higgins Will Bat No. 7 In Cleveland Series

By HUCK FINNEGAN

DETROIT, May 21—Glenn "The Ripper" Russell was at third base today when Joe Dobson (4-1) hooked up with Virgil Trucks (4-2) in the final game of the Red Sox-Detroit series, but Pinky Higgins will be at third base tomorrow when the Sox open a two-game series in Cleveland.



JOE DOBSON
Faces Detroit Today

"He'll bat No. 7," said Cronin, who saw to it that Higgins got plenty of batting practice during Monday's off day. The husky veteran who guarded the hot corner for the Sox in '37 and '38 will wear No. 36 while Russell will continue to wear the No. 5 that Higgins sported during his first tour of duty with the Sox.

"He knows how to play the position," said Cronin, "and I'm confident he'll hit, especially at Fenway Park. If he has slowed down, Pesky's speed will save him a step or two in the field. I think things will work out all right."

Higgins wasn't in the Sox lineup today because the Tigers' George Trautmann asked the Sox not to play him until the Sox left town. They acquiesced.

Higgins at No. 7, means that Doerr will continue in the No. 4 spot, even though his average has shrunk to .200. The likeable second sacker had the ignominious experience Saturday of leaving 12 men on bases himself. Yet he didn't feel badly about it because the Sox won that one, 18-8.

He made two hits in Sunday's first game, driving in the run that chased Trout from the Sox. It was his first good day since the Sox left Boston. He was hitless in the three games against the Yanks in New York. He made one hit in eight trips against the White Sox, no hits in 10 against the Browns. He was hitless again in Sunday's second game.

He has been at bat 34 times on the road and has made only three hits, for a .088 average. Yet, remarkably, he continues to lead the league in runs batted in with 31. One reason is that Williams is passed so frequently Doerr gets more chances to drive in runs than any other batter in the league. Another is that Nick Etten, too, was in a slump, going hitless in 18 times at bat before singling against Cleveland Sunday.

Doerr is too good a hitter to continue at a .200 clip. He batted .325 in '44, his last season in the league. He hits the long ball required of a No. 4 hitter. When he starts hitting normally again, the Sox, particularly Tex Hughson, will win more frequently than they did this past week.

Hughson pitched a six-hitter against the Yanks May 11, lost 2-0 to Bonham's two-hitter. He pitched a six-hitter against the White Sox May 15, lost 3-2 to Rigney's three-hitter. Except for one inning, he pitched pretty good ball against the Tigers Sunday but lost 3-1 to Newhouse's four-hitter.

Home runs have been his nemesis of late. Geoff Heath hit one

Doerr Holds Bat Higher With Good Effect in Practice

DETROIT, May 21—Dave Ferriss was on the radio here last night with Harry Wismer . . . Ryba, Butland and Klinger pitched Monday batting practice, Ryba working a full 20 minutes. Butland's about ready to go . . . Leon Culberson hit but his injured index finger still interferes with his throwing . . . Metkovich and Doerr were the only two regulars at Monday practice. Doerr held his bat a little higher with good effect . . . Charlie Wagner has a pulled leg muscle.

WILLIAMS—"This is one city I'd like to play ball in, good money, good park, etc. This, New York and Boston. They can keep the others" . . . The screen is down on the short right field stands, and Williams promised to take advantage of it today . . . "If I ever get enough money, I'll build a home in Florida," said Williams, "good hunting, good fishing. That's the life. No, I'll never live in a big league city. Look at Barney McCoskey, builds a home in Detroit and then is traded to Philadelphia."

Williams like to show off his curve ball when warming up and still insists he could pitch winning ball in the A. L. "Give me three or four weeks to work on my control, and I'd bet anybody I could win. I wasn't a bad pitcher on the Coast. Never got much chance to prove, though" . . . Williams has walked 42 times in 32 games. If A. L. pitchers walk him with the same persistency as the Browns, they'll chase the customers out of the park. One thing about Trout and Newhouse: They're too proud to walk him. That's how he happened to get three hits Sunday.

FINNEGAN.

Sox to Fly From West

Not to be outdone by the Yankees, who have contracted with United Air Lines to travel by air to all remaining road games, Secretary Tom Dowd completed arrangements yesterday to fly the Red Sox from Cleveland here following Thursday's game.

24—Boston American, May 21

Seek Later Start

The City Council yesterday passed an order requesting Mayor Curley to confer with Red Sox and Braves officials on the possibility of starting Sunday double-headers at Fenway Park and Braves Field at 2 p. m. instead of the customary 1:30 p. m.

off him opening day but Tex won. Sam Chapman hit one off him April 28, but Tex won, 2-1. Herich homered off him in New York to help beat him. Jones beat him in Chicago with a two-run homer. And Greenberg, Outlaw and Wakefield hit homers for the Tigers' three runs Sunday.

"He had great stuff against Bonham in New York," said umpire Charlie Berry. "He's just unfortunate to be pitching when the Sox aren't hitting. If they were getting six or eight runs a game (they got 14, three, then 18 in Harris' last three games) those homers wouldn't be noted so much."

Maybe not, but batters didn't climb on the '44 Hughson like that.

PROS SIGN YALE COACH

CLEVELAND (AP)—The Cleveland Browns announced yesterday the signing of Creighton Miller, Associated Press All-American halfback in 1943 and backfield coach at Yale last fall, as assistant coach.

BOSTON BRAVES BASEBALL FANS

Wednesday night is your last chance to see the Braves during this home stand. They meet Bill McKechnie's hustling Cincinnati Reds at Braves Field, 8:30 P. M.

Big fireworks display prior to, during, and after the game.

Thousands of reserved seats on Sale at Braves Field and Filene's Men's Store 9:30 to 5. No telephone reservations accepted.



FOR A WORLD OF SATISFACTION

You have the best reason on earth for preferring Carstairs White Seal whiskey. It's simply this: Carstairs combines, as no other whiskey seems able to do, these four great whiskey qualities—richness, lightness, mildness, heartiness—in one perfectly balanced blend. Indeed it does make a world of difference!

THE MAN WHO CARES SAYS: CARSTAIRS

BLENDED WHISKY 36.8 Proof, 72% Grain Neutral Spirits. Carstairs Bros. Distilling Co., Inc., Baltimore, Md.

OFFICES COAST TO COAST
Boston American, May 21—25

Long Priced Horses Click In Final Days at Gansett

By JACK CONWAY

AS WAS predicted in this column last Wednesday without any copyright restrictions long shots were being prepared to come home winners at Narragansett Park . . .



Sen. O'Mahoney

Markobob, \$18.20; Rols Line, \$36.80; Belrate, \$35.60; Stage Line (Hold your hat, mister) \$127.40 with Francis Tobin of Dorchester up, led the parade . . . There will be more before the meeting closes on Saturday, and some long priced winners during the early days of the Suffolk Downs 36-day meeting that gets underway on Monday.

The trainers have had an opportunity to get their thoroughbreds ready . . . A few races have tightened up many horses so that they are ready to show at their best . . . Race horses, like athletes, require competition to fit them for a severe test.

The small bettors like to see long shots win . . . They feel they then have a chance to leave the track with a bankroll . . . There are still some people who think it costs the track more money when long priced horses win and the track saves money when odds on choices come down in front.

This, of course, is not so . . . The usual 11 per cent plus breakage comes off the top in Rhode Island, and it does not make any difference to the owners of the racing plant whether a red hot favorite or a 100 to 1 shot wins . . . Its cut of the spoils is just the same.

Long priced horses have also been doing well at outside tracks . . . There is apparently not any shortage of money among the betting element in England . . . One backer of Sir William Cook's Knight, favorite in the Epsom Downs Derby which will be held on June 5, backed him at odds of 5 to 1 . . . The money was wagered with a bookmaker who will pay off at 5 to 1 if the horse wins and not at a closing price . . . In the early days of legalized betting in New England, there were people who felt that if they bought their mutual tickets early they would get the odds posted on the "fote" board at that time . . . They soon learned that it was the closing odds that were the important ones.

SEN. JOSEPH C. O'MAHONEY of Wyoming, a former Boston newspaperman who was born in Chelsea, has made one of the finest records of any Senator and he is expected to be re-elected when he goes before the voters in his home state on the fall . . . During a recent visit to Washington, this writer asked the Senator how he happened to locate in Wyoming.

"After I was in law school, I entered politics on a small scale in New York," replied the Senator . . . "I made several campaign speeches for Mr. Hearst who was running for mayor . . . My brother later became ill and the doctors told him to go West . . . I felt he needed what care and comfort I could give him, and so I went to Wyoming where I practiced law and became active in politics."

Sen. O'Mahoney knows more about the oil reserves of the United States than anyone else . . . During a hearing on oil, this writer listened as O'Mahoney told executives of the big oil companies things about their own business they had not know.

"If management and labor can settle their differences and get going in the matter of production, the United States will have a period of great prosperity," Senator O'Mahoney told me in Washington last week . . . There is a tremendous pent up demand for all kinds of materials."

The senator likes baseball, but he has been so busy he has not been able to attend a game since the Red Sox defeated the Senators in the first contest of the season with President Truman present.

SPEAKING AT the Knights of Columbus Communion breakfast

at James Joyce's Berkshire Inn at Great Barrington on Sunday, I found once more that there is more interest in the hitting ability of Ted Williams than in anything else in baseball . . . Williams is a great favorite with the fans in the western part of the State who believe the Sox are pennant bound . . . Grand Knight Jimmy Hickey of the Great Barrington Council K. of C., feels that now the Sox have pitching as well as batting power that they will beat out the Yanks.

Jake LaMotta, Bronx middleweight, says he will force the issue and toss as much leather as possible when he mingles with Joe Reddick of Paterson, N. J., in a ten-round bout at a Goodwin A. C. show at the Garden on Friday night . . . Frank Sexton will risk his world's heavyweight wrestling championship against Olaf Olsen of Milwaukee in a finish bout at a Paul Bowser show at the Arena on Thursday night . . . The semi-final will be between Ivar Martinson, Denmark, and the Cardiff Giant, Grass Valley, Cal. A special bout will bring together Gene Bowman, Kansas City, and Manuel Cortez, East Boston . . . The opening bout will feature Pantaleon "Gus" Manlapaz, Filipino, and Henry Piers, Holland.

Funeral Rites Planned for Tracy

Funeral arrangements were being completed today for Harry A. "Hal" Tracey, prominent Boston prize fighter of the late 1880's and early 1890's . . . His record includes fights with Jack McAuliffe, Martin Snee, Patsy Kerrigan and Harry McGilone. He held a decision over Joe Wolcott.

Ring Results

By the Associated Press
CHICAGO—Bill Petersen, 200, Indiana Harbor, ind., stopped Tony Musto, 202, Blue Island, Ill. (25).
PHILADELPHIA—Billy Fox, 187½, Philadelphia, knocked out Ossie Harris, 188, Pittsburgh (10).
BALTIMORE—Billy Graham, 137½, New York, outpointed Jimmy Joyce, 138½, Gary, Ind. (10).
CINCINNATI—Willie Russell, 134, Columbus, O., knocked out Artie Price, 135, Detroit (4).
NEW ORLEANS—Sammy Atragna, 146, Pittsburgh, outpointed Jimmy Hatcher, 172, (10).
PITTSBURGH—Ezzard Charles, 171, Cincinnati, outpointed Archie Moore, 174, St. Louis (10).
PROVIDENCE, R. I.—Ralph Zanne, 148, Providence, outpointed Pat Glendon, 152½, Toronto (10).
BOLTON, Me.—Shapiro, 132½, New York, outpointed Frankie Letta, 137½, Irvinton, Pa. (9).
SAN FRANCISCO—Tony Bonchik, 190, St. Paul, outpointed Woe Willie Williams, 185, Oakland (9).
WASHINGTON—Aaron Perry, 152, Washington, knocked out Bee Bee Washington, 158, Washington (9).
BOLTON, Me.—Ella Stewart, 163½, Philadelphia, outpointed Irish Bobby Seamon, 163, Los Angeles (10).
NEW BRITAIN, Ct.—Bat Stroud, 155, Tampa, Fla., knocked out Bill Kowal, 157, Southington, Ct. (11).
FLINT, Mich.—Willie Anderson, 115½, Detroit, outpointed Richie Murray, 123½, Honolulu (10).
NEW YORK, N. Y.—Frankie Zamora, 117, Orange, N. Y., knocked out Al Johnson, 120, Washington, D. C. (11).
NEW HAVEN, Ct.—Eddie Compo, 128, New York (8).
STAMFORD, Ct.—Jimmy Green, 152, New York, outpointed Sammy Mammos, 149, Port Chester, N. Y. (16).
NEWTON, Mass.—Michael, 162, Labon, Me., outpointed Ted Drew, 150½, Lewiston (9).
WORCESTER—Corky Davis, 135½, Worcester, stopped Ernie Chetral, 138½, New Haven (9).

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME



BUT WHEN HE'S LOSER... OH, MR. HOYLE—THAT'S DIFFERENT!

Thank to BOB JOHNSON, 60 HALLECK ST. NEWARK, N.J.

☆!!!☆
—HAVEN'T HAD A DECENT HAND ALL NIGHT! THERE AIN'T NO GOOD CARDS IN THAT DECK—

Chisox Put Chill On Carrasquel

MEXICO CITY, May 21 (AP)—Alex Carrasquel, who "jumped" the Chicago White Sox to play in the Mexican League, now wants to get back into the big leagues but the American club isn't interested.

Road Secretary Frank McMahon of the Sox said:

"Nobody around our club is bothered by him."

Last Friday, General Manager Leslie M. O'Connor of the White Sox said he had heard nothing from Carrasquel and stated, "He's not coming back to the White Sox in any capacity, not even a trade bait."

Carrasquel was one of the players suspended for five years by Comr. Happy Chandler for "jumping" contracts in organized baseball.

71 Will Compete In NE 20-Kilometer

Seventy-one marathoners have filed entries for the first annual 20-kilometer championship race to be held Saturday afternoon at 2:30 p. m. as the feature of Poppy Day by McConrad Post, 1012 VFW. Such outstanding runners as Tarzan Brown, Charlie Robbins, Lloyd Bairstow and Clayton Farver will be among the starters.

Casterline Leading Tiverton Drivers

TIVERTON, R. I., May 21—Malden's Eddie Casterline, continuing to run a front race in the chase for the New England title, will be back on the track here next Sunday night for the weekly program of midget auto races under the floodlights.

MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS

By the Associated Press
NATIONAL LEAGUE
BATTING—Mual, St. Louis, .335; Walker, Brooklyn, .323.
RUNS—GATTED IV—Holmes, Boston, 24; Walker, Brooklyn, 24.
DOUBLES—Mual, St. Louis, and Holmes, Boston, 10.
TRIPLES—Mual, St. Louis; Semick, Philadelphia, 3; Chicago, 2.
HOME RUNS—Mize, New York, 7; Reiser, Brooklyn, 6; McCormick, Philadelphia; Hatten and Miller, Cincinnati, 4; Walker, Brooklyn, 4.
PITCHING—Lanier, St. Louis, 6-0; Bess, Cincinnati, 4-0.
AMERICAN LEAGUE
BATTING—Vernon, Washington, .400; Lofgren, Chicago, .398.
RUNS—Pesky, Boston, 35; Williams, Boston, 31.
RUNS BATTED IN—Doer, Boston, 31; Williams, Boston, 29.
HITS—Pesky, Boston, 49; Berardino, St. Louis, 48.
DOUBLES—Greenberg, Detroit, 12; Spencer and Vernon, Washington, 11.
TRIPLES—Spencer, Washington, 3.
HOME RUNS—DiMaggio, New York, 3; Keller, New York, and Williams, Boston, 2.
FLOU—Cleveland, 7.
RISUO, New York, 5.
PITCHING—Harris, Boston, 7-0; Farris, Boston, 5-0.

West Roxbury Plays Caseys in Park Loop

Feature of the seven battles scheduled for tonight in the Park League will be at Billings Field where the undefeated West Roxbury Club is at home for the first time to the Dick Casey Club of Dorchester.

Tonight's hosts came from behind last night at Southie to win over McCarthy club in a three-run final frame, while the Casey outfit was shelling three McDonough chukkers for 15 hits at Dorchester.

Portside Cy Epstein is the Casey mound assigner and he will be opposed by Fireballer Joe Callahan on the home rubber, or Bob McKenzie who had a no-hitter under his belt.

At Smith Field in Allston, the Artisans will have the unbeaten west division leaders, Linehan Club, as the opposition. Bill Benson, whose club has had several days' rest, will send his ace, Tony Settino, against the Artisans' Jack Smith or Barney Falls.

Out at Neponset, the Tom Owens Club, which has shown flashes of real power, will drive for second place in the east group by ticketing Frank Foley, one time Harvard and U. S. Army hurler, for the hill, while Tom Cunningham will send Roy Sampson to the slab for Rosindale.

PARK LEAGUE STANDINGS

EAST				WEST			
W.	R.	W. I. Pct.	Linehan	W.	R.	W. I. Pct.	Linehan
W. Rox.	5	1	.333	Qu' B'g	4	2	.667
Glynn	5	1	.333	Qu' B'g	4	2	.667
Owens	5	1	.333	Qu' B'g	4	2	.667
McCarthy	4	2	.667	McDonough	3	2	.600
Artisan	3	2	.600	McDonough	3	2	.600
Casey	2	3	.400	McDonough	3	2	.600
Lanes	0	2	.000	McDonough	3	2	.600
				McDonough	3	2	.600
				McDonough	3	2	.600

LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS

West Roxbury 5, McCarthy 4.
Quincy 3, Dorchester 2.
Thomas 4, Lynn 2.
Casey 3, Vets' Adm. 1.

SMOKE SENSATION!

POET Cigars

2 for 15c

A Product of Elcho Cigar

Racing at GANSETT

MEET ENDS SATURDAY

SATURDAY'S 2 BIG FEATURES

THE PROVIDENCE STAKES

for \$15,000 Added

NARRAGANSETT NURSERY STAKES

for \$7,500 Added

GRANDSTAND 50c - CLUBHOUSE \$1, Tax Incl.

Regular Train Service to Providence Every Hour. Special Express Bus Service From Providence Direct to Track.

NARRAGANSETT PARK

POST TIME 2:15

Court Opens Hub Primary Probe

STORY ON PAGE 5

Gansett Race Charts

SHOWERY AND MUDDY

Copyright, 1935, by Triangle Publications, Inc.

(Daily Racing Form)
FIRST RACE—Purse \$200, 5 furlongs, for 4-year-olds and up, allowance. Start good from Puert. gate, won easily, place driving. Went 2:17, off 2:17. Winner, Mrs. E. Pearce's D. S. (9), by High Strung-Famante. Trained by E. Pearce. Value to owner—\$1500, \$550, \$300, \$150. Time—1:14 3-5.

Horse	Wt.	Pos.	St.	Str.	Fin.	Jockey	Eq. to 1
Flaming High	117	4	1 1/2	1	1 1/2	Melcher	3.20
Flying Hero	115	7	7	3 1/2	2 1/2	Zehr	4.20
Histroy	112	5	2 1/2	3 1/2	1 1/2	S. Martin	9.80
Belcap	112	1	4	4 1/2	4 1/2	Robart	5.00
Brown Flower	112	11	1 1/2	10 1/2	6 1/2	Smith	17.80
Flute's Dream	107	12	1	4 1/2	3 1/2	LaFleur	14.70
Ronald M.	105	9	12	12	9 1/2	Porter	107.00
Countess Play	117	3	10	10 1/2	11 1/2	S. Martin	22.50
Mighty Tough	110	8	3	9 1/2	7 1/2	DeLucia	48.00
Madison	112	6	8	8 1/2	10 1/2	Brennan	13.80
Bright Arc	112	6	9	7 1/2	8 1/2	Kewie	18.80
Sumple	112	9	2 1/2	12	12	Jenkins	85.70

OFFICIAL PAYOFF

Horse	Place	Win
FLAMING HIGH	3.40	2.80
FLYING HERO	4.80	3.40
HISTORY	5.00	—

Handle \$79,667

Winner picked by Kome, Smith, Assoc. Press, Program, Consensus.

DOUBLE—Flaming High, Ardisical paid \$25.20
Daily Double Handle \$65,340

SECOND — Ardisical (Frye) 7.80, 3.00,
2.60; Mack's Miss (Zehr) 2.60, 2.40;

DAILY DOUBLE

Tickets	Horse	Payoff
476	Scarlet Pansy	\$123.40
144	Linwood Ghost	406.20
*2318	Ardisical	25.20
98	Rustical	906.00
112	General Planet	825.00
313	Woff Woff	578.00
327	Glorious Sec	179.80
382	Bellezza	162.40
114	Dark Morning	515.80
322	Scotchgrass	65.80
3202	Mack's Miss	17.80

Flaming High won 1st, paid \$6.40.

*Won 2d, paid \$7.50.

At Belmont

CLOUDY AND GOOD

FIRST RACE—3 yrs., 5 f.
Time Force (Landberg) 24.40 22.10 12.50
Ardisical (Woodhouse) 23.10 13.50
Quincy Arrie (Altkhouse) 7.10
ON 1:33 1/2. Time—2:30. S. S. Also—
ford Don, Charley City, Iranic, Hilde
Cout, Valley R., Deyton, Gelland D. J.,
Wheeler, Fairchild, ePortai, Lennie Boy,
Brown Tim, Herbo, Flano, eHavonne
Stable entry, Mrs. Breen and Mrs. Mc-
Lana entry, 12 field.
SECOND—3 yrs., 1 1/4 m.
Ferry Comand (Miller) 5.20 3.50 3.00

Bellezza (R. Martin) 3.60. Off 2:47.
Also — Scarlet Pansy, Linwood Ghost,
Rustical, General Planet, Woff Woff,
Glorious Sec, Dark Morning, Scotch-
grass.

THIRD—Tiger Mae (Licauis) 5.40, 3.60,
2.60; Leventia (Rollins) 6.60, 3.40; Cod-
die (Garner) 3.20. Off 3:17. Also—Mill
Dam, Contradictory, Brown Clipper,
Heres Me, Battlet, Little Spooky, Fond
Wish.

FOURTH RACE

1—Prognosis (Lewin) 7—Pur Said (Boyer)
2—Did (Stranger) 8—Black Tempest (Finnegan)
3—Myahirey (Kenne) 9—Prince Payer (Rogers)
4—Windover (Frost) 10—Knapaged (Corona)
5—Ship's Captain (Tobin) 11—Manac (Nash)
6—Watch Word (Cortis) 12—Laywood Blue (McKeeve)

FIRST	SECOND	THIRD
5	1	3

NATIONAL LEAGUE

At Brooklyn:

Reds	3	-----
Dodgers	2	-----

Andrews and Lamanno; Webber and Anderson;
Time Called, Rain in Second Inning.

At Philadelphia:

Cards	0	2	-----
Phillies	0	-----	-----

Wilks and O'Dea; Jurisich and Semnick,
Time Called, Rain in Second Inning.
Pittsburgh at New York—Postponed, wet grounds.
Only Games Scheduled.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Boston at Detroit—4 p. m. Game.
New York at Cleveland—4 p. m. Game.
Philadelphia at St. Louis—Night game.
Only Games Scheduled.

Crosses (Adams) 17.70 9.70 Rinder (Magne) 6.90 3.50 3.90
See Wolf (Loggins) 4.20 Art School (McDonald) 6.10 3.90
Off 2:03. Time—1:46 4-5. Also—Cap-
tain Lad, Diabla, Cold Ray, Kapito,
H. Jo-Ann, Stage Star, Bruger.
THIRD—3 and up, abt. 1 1/4 m.



STORY ON PAGE 3

AP Wirephoto

Pappy's Unhappy

Lt. Col. Gregory (Pappy) Boyington, famed Marine flier, and his wife, the former Frances Baker, leave San Diego court, where he signed grand larceny complaint against Mrs. Lucille Rogers Malcomson. He claims she misappropriated more than \$9000.

Two Hurt

Twenty bus passengers were shaken up and two firemen were injured today when Engine 3 and an "L" bus collided at Washington and Waltham sts., South End. Fire Lt. Thomas Haley and Pvt. Matthew Manning were treated at the City Hospital for minor injuries.



STORY ON PAGE 5

BY LEO M. McLELLAN